

La Vie Collegienne

33rd Year — No. 1

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

Friday, October 5, 1956

LVC Alumnus Initiates Loan Board

Student Personnel Office takes pride in announcing the establishment of a student loan "board." Dr. Norman Lazin, Lebanon, is the benefactor who has made this new service available to our students.

The board is located in the Student Personnel Office, and is available to all full-time students of the college.

This idea of making petty cash available to students at a time when they are pressed financially has been successfully run by the students of a very small number of institutions. Thus, the idea itself is not unique, but the establishment of this board on our campus is a unique step forward in the services provided to our students by the college.

Dr. Lazin, an LVC alumnus, experienced this need as a student and is deeply concerned that our students operate this service successfully. The college is equally concerned that our students will make use of this highly commendable service without abuse.

Notices have been placed on all bulletin boards concerning the method in which the student loan board will be operated. The complete cooperation of all students is earnestly requested so that this service can continue to operate into the future *ad infinitum*.

The board has had \$25.00 in cash posted on it as of September 17. Any student may temporarily borrow up to \$5.00 from the board. When borrowing, merely remove the amount up to \$5.00 which is needed, write in the date of borrowing, and the amount borrowed on the sheet provided below the board, and blithely wend your merry way. It is expected that you will return the amount you borrowed just as soon as it is possible for you to do so. When returning the borrowed amount, merely post the money in its place on the board and write the date of return in the column so designated. No signatures needed! No permission needed! No one looking over your shoulder! You are on your own integrity all the way.

Let's show Dr. Lazin that we are a student body deserving of his confidence and generosity.

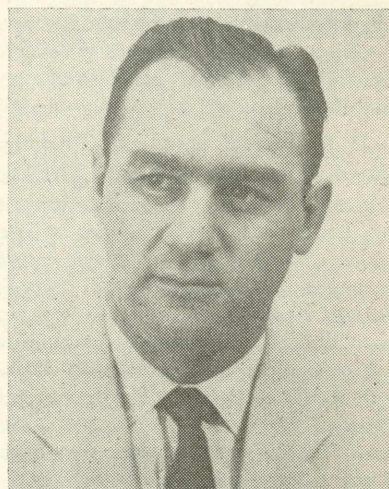
Everyone Welcome
at
STUDENT-FACULTY
COUNCIL MEETINGS

1st and 3rd Mondays
Each Month

New Appointees In Valley Faculty Positions



Mrs. J. Gordon Starr



Ned A. Linta

As the academic year began new teachers were appointed and new administration posts were created.

Mrs. J. Gordon Starr, former Annville High School teacher (English and Latin), a 1926 graduate of Lebanon Valley College, was appointed the Registrar of the college to replace Miss Gladys Fencil. Mrs. Starr was the home secretary of the Lebanon County American Red Cross from 1943-46. Her late husband was assistant county superintendent of schools before his death in 1954.

Ned A. Linta, former Milton Hershey school basketball and assistant football coach, was appointed to teach health and physical education for men. A graduate of Gettysburg College, he furthered his education with a master's degree from Columbia. Linta, an Army veteran, will direct LVC intramural sports and will assist in football. Married to Shirley Lawver of Biglerville, he makes his home in Steelton.

Dr. Robert C. Tool, a history professor from Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, was appointed assistant professor of history. Dr. Tool is a graduate of the United States Military Academy and attained the rank of first lieutenant. He ended his military career in 1950. Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia, awarded him a Master of Arts degree while his Doctor of Philosophy degree is from the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Gladys M. Fencil, former Registrar of the college has been appointed to the newly created post of Administrative Assistant. Miss Fencil is an LVC alumna.

George E. Marquette, former health and physical education director for men, has been appointed Dean of Men replacing Theodore D. Keller, assistant professor of English. Marquette is a '48 LVC alumnus and received his master's at Columbia in '51. Mr. Keller will teach English full time.

John Barry Love of Philadelphia, graduate of Milton Hershey School in 1951 and from the University of Pennsylvania in August, will teach a number of courses in mathematics and physics.

Freshman Week - 1957 At Lebanon Valley

Freshman Week this year got underway officially with the opening convocation in Engle Hall. The speaker was Dean Martha Faust from Indiana State Teachers College.

After this opening convocation the freshmen spent the next three days taking various tests, registering, going on campus tours and learning to use the library.

The SCA sponsored the annual hike to Fink's on Wednesday night. Thursday evening there was a reception for all the new students in the social room of the college church. A square dance was held in the gym on Friday evening. Saturday evening, as a climax to freshmen week, there was a skit and dance. The skit which was presented by SCA cabinet, was a musical production. It was a take off on college life—especially the first events of the year up to and including the tug of war. Following the skit there was a dance in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium.

Over the weekend the frosh got that bit of extra sleep that they needed; shined their identification badges; and made sure ties were in tip-top condition. These tasks completed, they went to bed early Monday morning for the big event they all anticipated so long—their first college class.



The Shovenistic Bull...

INTEGRITY RATIONED?

In Webster's New World Dictionary **integration** and **integrity** are separated only by the two words **integrative**, **adj.**, and **integrator**, **n.**, i.e., an integrative integrator is the isthmus between the state of being unified and "the state of being of sound moral principle; uprightness, honesty, and sincerity."

In this particular moment of eternity in which we find ourselves today it behooves each individual to sound his soul for the integrity of his beliefs in relation to integration. This glance ego-ways cannot be limited to just the South, it must be taken by the Northern citizen also. Integrity of the "I" is not, cannot be rationed to a topographical area; integrity of the "I" and "U" demands itself wherever and whenever the conflict of ideas takes place. The aura of integration has infected the ether of **all men's** knowledge.

There is a naive notion borne by the northern wind which would have all intelligence believe that equality of act and thought is required to analyze this myth for himself, and more, to settle in his own mind, after serious thought, the cry of the inner "I" for integrity and integration. Misguided as the White Supremacy fear-mongers are, they are honest and sincere in their actions. They are not **hypocrites**: living warped lives by pretending to be what they are not and hypnotizing themselves and others into believing they are right in doing so. Is integrity rationed that we of the North cannot be as open and vehement for the integration we practice as the South is for the integration they oppose?

Regardless of where the training lies, pre-ministerial, pre-law, or pre-teach, it is necessary for the individual to be sincere with himself, to decide now before entering his professional field whether he believes in or just gives lip service to integration. Even on this campus we are not free of **hypocrisy**. But ours is not the only institution suffering from this mental swellness which thefts a man's soul without his even putting up a fight.

We are not lost if we are not strong in our uprightness; we are losing ourselves, however, if we are not strengthening the grounds which compose our moral foundations. We cannot grow—and ration our integrity.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE
ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

33rd Year—No. 1 Friday, Oct. 5, 1956

EditorLanta A. Sholley, Jr.
Women's EditorRuth Sheetz
Feature EditorDorothy Book
Sports EditorArthur Ford

G. O. P. Bandwagon

How long, oh America, how long will we stand for the mud slinging by the Democratic party? Its elders statesman Harry (give them "H") Truman stated during the convention that Adlai Stevenson would be unable to lead the Democratic party on to victory against Ike. I would like to go on record in favor of supporting Harry's statement. The prediction of this column is that Ike will win in November, but that his electoral vote will not be as large as he polled in 1952. The southern states that Ike won in 1952 will be the only states that Ike will not repeat in gaining his second term as President.

This column, the GOP Bandwagon, has the purpose of bringing before the student body partisan politics and it will strive to develop in the student an understanding of the Republican Party, what it stands for, and what issues are involved in this Presidential campaign. This column along with my opponent's will continue until the November election, covering the major issues and Congressional election along with that of the President.

In this first article I will try to cover the Foreign Policy of the Republican party. It boils down to the fact that under the last three Democratic Presidents there was war; and that under Eisenhower there has been peace. Korea, Iran, West Germany, Trieste, Austria and Guatemala are places where war has ended or the threat of war or communization relieved since 1952. Ike has proposed specific plans for world disarmament under safeguards. It has been called the "open skies" declaration, proposed mutual air inspection of American and Soviet defenses.

We stand united with our allies of all the free world. This unity speaks through not only the United Nations, but also our defense systems. It speaks through the solidarity of the American republics, our NATO alliance in the West, and our SEATO alliances in the East. The full measure of Ike's work for peace can be simply summarized. We have seen an end to the old pattern of tragedy under Truman-Acheson: Not a single nation has surrendered to aggression. Thus we have maintained the defense of freedom without recourse to war, and we have included in this defense such lands as Formosa and Indo-China which had previously been written off as beyond the practical reach of our concern by the Democrats. This is the stand the Republican party takes on foreign policy and it's up to you the voter whether it will be carried on next January.

—Wilbur M. Priester

The Donkey Express

Four years ago, John Q. Public elected Dwight Eisenhower President of the United States. He voted as he did because he felt, unfairly enough, that the Democrats were responsible for the Korean War, and because he wanted a change in the White House. However, after four years of so-called "dynamic leadership" in Washington, John Q. finds that the situation is infinitely worse than in '52. He has witnessed the debacles of Viet Nam and Dien Bien Phu; he has seen the Soviet Bear grab the initiative in the Middle East; he has seen the Misguided Missile (sometimes known as John Foster Dulles) flout the reputation of the greatest power nation in the world by virtue of his absence and questionable reasoning in the transaction of our foreign policy; Mr. Public has seen the "Clean-as-a-Hound's-Tooth-Club" come up with the shady deals of Dixon-Yates, Talbot, and other examples of sinister nature conjured by the "Peace, Prosperity, and Progress" boys.

We, as Democrats, propose to alleviate this situation by presenting Adlai and Estes to replace Ike and Dickie. We believe that our two candidates are far more capable of directing our destiny than the present leadership. Integration, morality in government, the part-time presidency, the deplorable agricultural situation, public power, and many others are the issues which are before the American citizenry.

In later articles I shall discuss the issues as they face the voter. This article shall be directed toward an examination of the world today under the wavering leadership of the GOP. The writer feels that one of the greatest faults of Dulles and his inefficient crew is the failure to realize that the day of colonialism is already "six-feet under." The overwhelming rise of independence and the desire to decide one's own fate has dealt with colonial powers of yesterday, such as Great Britain and France, a blow that must be faced realistically. Eighteenth century Britain with all its thunderous might could not stop the Americans with reason or coercion. Yet the present State Department refuses to grant Indo-China, Morocco, Cyprus, West Germany, Egypt, and others, the destiny that became ours in 1789. Our Secretary of State upholds a colonial power (Portugal) regarding Goa in India while supposedly making a good-will tour in the land of Nehru. Our Vice-President suggests sending the sons of you—John Q. Public—to Indo-China to support a weak and crumbling France. Are the Democrats the party of war? Were the Democrats responsible for the embarrassing halt of the tanks to Israel? Do the Democrats have an old, blustery wing of their party who propose no foreign spending whatsoever? Did a Democrat flabbergast the world by stating that our great nation was thrice on the verge of war? No, Mister Voter, the Democrats were not responsible for these blunders.

"How long, oh how long, America," must we subject ourselves to this calibre of leadership in Washington? This is how the Repubs have flaunted the reputation of the greatest nation in the world. Four more years of similar mistakes is four years too much!

—R. Lee Kunkel

Women's Page

Dutchgirls Tie M-Ville

The Flying Dutchgirls opened their 1956 Hockey season by tying Millersville, 2-2, on a rather muddy field. The newly elected "tri"-captains, Arlene Reynolds, Dot Book, and Jo Young, had a big decision to make when they were given choice of field direction. They decided to attack the muddier of the two goals first half—good thing, too; by second half, it was mucky. Millersville scored one of their points in the first half, the score being 1-0 at the half. Refreshed from half-time oranges, Marion Brooks scored Valley's first goal of the season soon after the beginning of the second half. Among the constant switching of muddy balls for cleaner ones—thanx to Ruthie Sheetz's "apple polisher"—Millersville scored another on a beautiful pass across the goal from one inner to another, and in! Valley's second point was scored by a scoop off the stick of Jo Young. The girls of the STC threatened Valley's tie in the

last minute-and-a-half, but the persistent, "muck-raking" backfield saved the day as the final seconds ticked off! The trip ended with a grand tour of M-ville's newest buildings conducted by Ogier S. Norris, and a steak dinner at the Clearview. Given awards for best players were Mar Brooks, Sally Lynch, Arlene Reynolds, Dot Book, and Jo Young. Ruthie Howell was voted "most acceptable" cheer leader.

Line-up:

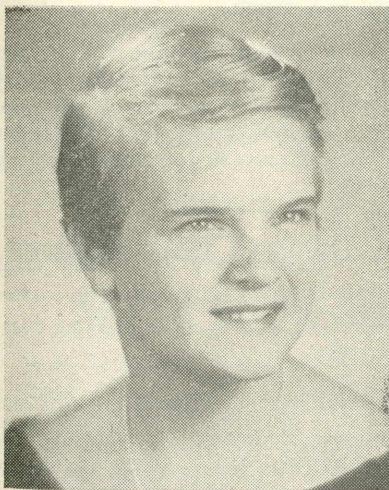
Left Wing—Jo Young.
Left Inner—Brenda Funk.
Center Forward—Marion Brooks.
Right Inner—Janice Noll.
Right Wing—Barb Johnson.
Left Halfback—Bobbie Klinger.
Center Halfback—Nancylee Kettle.
Right Halfback—Arlene Reynolds.
Left Fullback—Dot Book.
Right Fullback—Vonni Evans.
Goalie—Sally Lynch.

WAA To Sponsor "Sock Hop"

Under the leadership of President Jeanne Winter, the Women's Athletic Association held its first meeting for the 1956-57 school year Tuesday evening, September 25, in the classroom of the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building. At that time, plans were made for the WAA Sock Hop to be held Friday, October 12. Committee chairlady Joanne Young announces that everyone must remove his or her shoes to gain admittance to the dance floor, where there will be dancing to records and decorations to fit the mood.

Estelle Berger and Charlotte Long will represent Lebanon Valley College at the annual state-wide convention of college women's athletic associations on October 20.

L-GIRL OF THE HOUR



JO YOUNG

"It was a mistake! It was a mistake!" cried Mighty Jo Young, our "L-Girl of the Hour," after she scored the tying goal in the second half of the game at the muddy Millersville hockey field.

Jo, one of the tri-captains of the hockey team and vice president of the WAA hails from Havertown, Pennsylvania. Although she is a music education major, our "L-Girl of the Hour" has found time to be an active participant in varsity hockey, varsity basketball, and many intramural sports. In addition, she is president of Sheridan Hall, a member of Jiggerboard, and a member of Future Teachers of America, orchestra, and the college chorus.

Here's wishing the best of luck to a mighty great girl, Mighty Jo Young. Keep those safety pins coming, Jo!

Girls' Hockey Team Elects Tri-Captains

Leading the Women's Athletic Association varsity hockey team this year are three senior girls who together have a total of twenty-nine years of hockey experience. Two of them are from the Philadelphia area, and the third is from near Lancaster.

Of the tri-captains, Joanne Young, from Havertown, is the only conservatory student. She is also the vice president of WAA and boasts a high of eleven years of playing hockey. Jo, a left wing, has the distinct honor of having made one of the two points scored against Millersville in the opening game of the season last Saturday.

A future medical technologist is Arlene Reynolds, second captain of the var-

Cont. on page 4, col. 1

WAA--The Point Counts (For Gals Only)

Where were all you girls (Frosh especially) when the list of aspirants for the hockey team was made up? Are you spending all your extra time at the Co-ed these days? How about some good wholesome exercise for other than *la boca*? Get out and support *your* athletic department. It may not be the greatest now, but maybe you can do something for it! So you've never touched a hockey stick in your life—you can learn!

The Women's Athletic Association would like to invite you all to join in the female sports activities of the college—we have our own, you know. Sure, the Dutchmen are known far and wide for their basketball, and it is our duty as the surviving student body to support them, but—how about a little time during the afternoon devoted to girls' sports? You'll find the hockey field conveniently located in the vicinity of the practice football area and a welcome mat out to any reasonably healthy co-ed who has a spare hour or two at four in the afternoon. And now that you men have read this far, how about reading just a little more—we could use a nice big cheering section out on the hockey field for our home games. (Any ideas, sophomores?) The next home game is at 10 a.m., October 13, with E-town. Oh, and don't forget, gals, Monday through Friday at 4 p.m.!

—Joanne Young

Flying Dutchmen Rout Wilkes in Opener

Score Easy 39-6 Victory in Sixth Annual Bologna Bowl Game

Lebanon Valley Host To Lycoming Eleven

Lebanon Valley plays host to a powerful Lycoming eleven tomorrow afternoon at the Lebanon High Stadium.

Although the Warriors from Williamsport have no seniors on their squad, they boast of two all-state selections in junior end Ken Polcyn and sophomore right tackle Wilbur White. Twenty-one lettermen brighten the cause of head coach Dave Busey and his assistants.

The Dutchmen will be seeking revenge for a 25-7 defeat handed them last year by a Lycoming team that hung up a season record of two wins, four losses and one tie.

Blue and White Gals Start Hockey Season

The return of eight veterans from last year's squad greatly helped the opening practice sessions of the 1956 hockey season. With a batch of freshmen right up from high school hockey and anxious to show the vets what they could do, the competition was a little stiffer this year than in previous years. The final draft of a starting line-up for the first game showed three freshmen added to the starting line-up: Sally Lynch, Brenda Funk, and Janice Noll.

Returning from last year were:

Seniors—Dot Book, Nancy Lee Kettle, Arlene Reynolds, Joanne Young.

Juniors—Barbara Klinger, Barbara Johnson.

Sophomores—Marion Brooks, Estelle Berger, Ruth Howell, Vonnice Evans.

HOCKEY TEAM

Cont. from page 3, col. 2

sity hockey team. She has played the sport for ten years, including four years at LVC. Arlene, who hails from Media, has proved an asset in her defensive right halfback position. (By the way, Arlene, which dog is which?)

Dorothy Book, the third of the tri-captains, lives in Lampeter (Where's that?). She has played hockey for eight years and is the left halfback for the Flying Dutchwomen, in addition to her services as secretary of the WAA.

Under the leadership of these spunky tri-captains, with the help of coach Betty Jane (Quick-Like-A-Bunny) Bowman, the team is looking forward to a victorious season.

FAIRLAMB RECITAL

William H. Fairlamb, associate professor of piano, will present a recital on Monday, October 8.

"Prelude, Improvisation and Fugato"

The Flying Dutchmen unleashed a devastating air and ground attack to completely overpower a determined but undermanned Wilkes eleven 39-6 at Lebanon last Saturday night in the sixth annual Bologna Bowl game before a crowd of three thousand.

Dom Garda spearheaded the Valley surge as he passed for three touchdowns and set the stage for several others while completing seven passes in ten tries.

After an exchange of punts, Lebanon Valley got the first break of the ball game as a Wilkes clipping penalty on a punt return gave the Dutchmen a first down on their own 37. Following a 29 yard Garda to Hoover pass play, Garda flipped a flat pass to Dick Smith who weaved his way 45 yards for the first Valley score. John Ollinger converted to make it 7-0.

Shortly after the second period started, the Dutchmen got another drive underway as Smith ripped through center for 15 yards to the mid-field stripe. Irv LeGay then put the ball in scoring position with a 27 yard off-tackle jaunt. Two plays later Garda threw another flat pass, this time to LeGay who headed for pay dirt. Ollinger again made the extra point good.

Near the end of the first half the Dutchmen cashed in with their third score of the night as Frank Giovanazzo got things rolling with a pass interception on the Valley 42. A series of plays up the middle and a 38 yard pass to Joe Stauffer put the ball on the one yard line. Stauffer then went off tackle for the score making it 20-0 for the Valley.

The Dutchmen wasted no time taking charge of the second half activities as Garda tossed a 38 yard pass to co-captain Glenn Thomas for a quick Valley score to bring the count to 26-0.

The Barons from Wilkes-Barre then got their only sustained drive underway featuring the running of the halfback Dick Wozniak and climaxed by a one yard Wozniak to Dadurka pass.

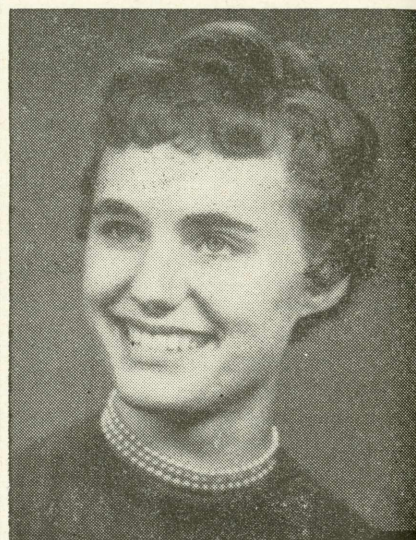
The Dutchmen took the kickoff and went 63 yards with the tally again coming via the air lanes as Tom Reinhart tossed over the middle to Nello Lavorini who pulled away from the secondary and raced 45 yards to paydirt.

The Valley racked up their final touchdown when Wilkes lost the ball deep in Dutchmen territory and Dick Barlow scored from the one on a quarterback sneak to make the score 38-6. Ollinger made his third try for the bonus point count.

In a post-game ceremony Garda was awarded the most valuable LVC player of the night and Wozniak received a like award for Wilkes.

by Thomas Lanese, assistant professor of strings, is a feature of the scheduled program.

All recitals are open to the public and no admission is charged.



Miss Mary Jane Potts, West Lawn, was chosen to reign as queen of the sixth annual Bologna Bowl game last Saturday night at Lebanon.

A freshman majoring in music education, Miss Potts is a 1956 graduate of Wilson Joint High School in West Lawn, where she was president of the senior chorus and active in dramatics and cheer-leading.

Campus Chest Sayings

Here is what LVC's leaders in student government have to say concerning Campus Chest:

"I feel it is my responsibility as a conscientious student to contribute to this drive which benefits students like myself as well as national charity organizations." —Joanne Grove, president of the Resident Women's Student Government.

"I would urge each student to support Campus Chest, realizing that in doing so he is helping another student to obtain an education." —William Kiick, president of Men's Senate.

"I believe that we at Valley should strive for 100% participation in our campaign since we are asked to contribute only once during the year." —Thelma Hauer, president of the Women's Commuter Council.

"I think this drive gives our students a fine opportunity to aid other students and to promote better relations with other nations." —William Schadler, president of the Men's Day Student Congress.

DON'T DELAY, CONTRIBUTE TODAY!

La Vie Collegienne

33rd Year — No. 2

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Penna.

Friday, October 12, 1956

Psych Club Has First Meeting

Psychology Club held its first meeting on September 21 at 7:00 p.m. A new record of twenty members turned out to make this organization look very promising for the coming year. The club's advisers, Dr. Jean O. Love and Dean Constance P. Dent, were also on hand.

Although this is not a new organization on campus, it has been comparatively inactive for the past few years and this year's members hope to revise and expand the club to enable it to become a functional part in the school's extracurricular activities.

New officers were chosen as follows: president—Michael Cupina, vice president—Bruce Eberly, secretary-treasurer—Margaret Ambler. The existing constitution was read and revised and ideas for future speakers were discussed. On the program this year are the possibilities of speakers from various fields of social and industrial psychology, a hypnotist, and a field trip to one of the larger mental institutions.

All students are invited to join the club regardless of academic major. So.... come along to the next meeting of this interesting organization and join with the "thinkers" in delving into "what makes men tick!"

Dr. Robert Houston Speaks At Tri-Beta

Alpha Zeta, local chapter of Tri-Beta National Honor Society for Biological Sciences, met Tuesday, October 2, at 4:30 p.m., in the administration building.

Dr. Robert Houston, head of the Internal Medicine Department at Lebanon Veterans Hospital, was guest speaker.

Meetings of Tri-Beta are open to those interested. Officers of Alpha Beta Chapter are Murray Grosky, president; Thomas Carmany, vice president; Arlene Reynolds, historian; Margaret Ambler, secretary; Dr. V. Earl Light, treasurer and counselor. Faculty advisers include Dr. Light, Dr. Francis Wilson, and Mr. O. P. Bollinger.

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COUNCIL MEETINGS
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Senior Class Of 1956 List Present Positions

"A college is measured by its graduates." These words were spoken in Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen's audio-visual aid class last year. Listed below is the Senior Class (1956) of Lebanon Valley College.

Gene Adams is a graduate student in Jefferson Medical College; Anna Mae Albright is employed as a science instructor-registered nurse at a Harrisburg hospital; James Allen, in the Army; James Balsbaugh, a chemist for E. I. DuPont in Seneca Works, Illinois; Edward Billingham, a grad student at Penn State University; Norman Blantz teaches history at Myerstown; Marian Blatt is a music teacher at Boyertown Junior High School; Elin Blouch teaches music at Pottsgrove; James Bollinger, a grad student at Rutgers University; Dorothy Grabau Boyd teaches music at Bald Eagle Area Joint School in Centre County; David Bosacco, a grad student at the University of Cleveland; and Doris Brandt, teaches music at Spring Grove.

Joan Conlin is a grad student at MacMurray College; Doris Cook, an instructor at a Harrisburg hospital; John Cottrell, a medical student at Hahnemann Medical College; and Anthony Creamer is general manager for Vending Machines Business in Lebanon. Ronald Day is a junior executive trainee for Berg-Warner Corporation; Richard Deitrich is employed as a liability underwriter for the American Gas Company; and Kathryn Dotts is a junior case worker at the Family & Children's Service in Lebanon.

Joan Eckenroad is music supervisor in Norwood; David Farling is a grad student at Penn State University; Anna Lou Fisher is an elementary music teacher in Fredericksburg; Herbert Forrest, a chemist for E. I. DuPont in Aiken, S. C.; and Carole Fox is an elementary teacher in Susquehanna Township.

Nancy Germer teaches vocal music in Elizabethtown; John Goodman is a music supervisor in Lykens; Donald Griffith supervises music at Columbia; Priscilla Thomas Gingrich teaches elementary music in Santee, Calif.; Mrs. Ruth Gollam is a supervising nurse at the Veterans Hospital in Lebanon; Naomie Sprenkle Gorrell is an elementary music teacher in New Castle, Del.; Martin Grochowski, a trainee underwriter for the Insurance Company of North America; Frederic Hartman is a chemist in Manheim; Mildred Troutman Hartz is a music teacher at Willow Hill; Nicholas Hill is with National Carbide and Chemical Company; and Sidney Hofing, a grad student at Georgetown University.

Lawrence Jones is a chemist in Reading; Pius Kaltreider is a music supervisor; Louise Cody Karapandza is a music teacher in Harrisburg; Jack Keefler is an instructor for the Pennsylvania State Police; Ruthanne Kelchner is a theological seminary student; Clair Kelly, a manager for W. H. Kelly & Son; Nancy Kirby, a teacher in Harrisburg; and Elaine Buck Krick is a physics teacher in Annville-Cleona Joint High School.

Richard Leonard is a theological seminary student; William Lutz is a student at the American Academy of

Drama Arts; Peggy Martin teaches music at Newton and Richboro; Joan Napolioello is a private music teacher; Barbara Neatock, a music teacher in Aberdeen, Md.; Sandra Nelson works for the U. S. Government in Washington; and Mildred Osinski is a research assistant at Hahnemann Hospital.

Howard Pachasa teaches science at Chatham Township, N. J.; Cynthia Patton is an elementary school teacher in the Harrisburg School District; Thomas Quinn teaches school at Ebenezer; Bernard Rightmeyer, a music teacher in Aberdeen, Md.; Karl Romberger is a grad student at Penn State; Gloria Ritter is a music teacher at East Orange, N. J.; and Sylvia Rosenberry is a teacher in New Holland.

Benedict Salamandra is the owner of the Keystone Blueprint & Supply Company in Annville; Dale Shollenberger is a teacher in Hellam; Joyce Snyder is a music supervisor in Wilson Borough and minister of music at St. Mark's Reformed Church; Lynn Sparks, a project chemist; Ronald Steele is with the USAF Symphony Orchestra; Rodney Stoner is a seminary student; and George Strong is an analyst for the Insurance Company of North America.

Jack Thomas is a salesman for Runkle Inc., Lebanon; Bruce Thompson, a music teacher at Neshammy; William Trostle teaches music at Burnham; Curtis Troutman is a vocal instructor at Mt. Penn; Irene Urian is a grad student at the University of Wisconsin; Shirley Warfel supervises music at Springfield; Harold Webber teaches music in Baltimore, Md.; and George and Jean Wolf are in Florida teaching.

Mrs. Maud P. Laughlin, professor of history, has announced the following dates that will interest students who wish to further their knowledge of local politics: Monday, October 15, at 11 a.m. Thomas Ehrgood, Republican of Lebanon, will speak. On Friday, October 19, Mr. James G. Krause, Democrat of Lebanon, will speak. Both of these speeches will be delivered in Philo Hall.



The Shovenistic Bull...

"Is that a beard you're growing?"
 "What's *that* for?" (shockingly).
 "He's letting it grow until the baby is born." (Frogs and followers.)
 "Tell me, are you advertising Brillo?"
 "He's preparing for the new library's centennial celebration in 2057."
 "A poor man's windbreaker." — "He must be a psychology experiment or something."
 "Did you lose an election bet?" . . . "He must have bet on Milwaukee."
 "It's a memorial to James Dean."
 "He's growing his own falseface for Halloween." . . . "He's going to play Santa Claus for the baby this December."
 "Don't mind him, he thinks he's a tree with Spanish Moss."
 "Are you letting it grow until we win a basketball game?" (Rinso.)
 "You smooch like that?" (Hot Dog.)
 "I used to be the ugliest guy in the Open Hearth until you came around." (Zorky.)
 "He's practicing shaving by Positive Thinking." (Peter Holstein.)
 "What's wrong, did you lose your razor? I'll loan you mine if you did."
 (10,000 original minds)
 "Are you trying to make . . . liars of the World Series commercials?" (A. Wilt.)
 "That reminds me of a joke I saw. A fellow is standing beside a guillotine when another fellow comes by carrying a brief case and asks him, 'How are you fixed for blades?'" (WLBR Keller.)
 "Look slop, feel slop, be slop!"
 "He's been in a state of shock ever since Mr. Fairlamb's recital was announced in the College Church Bulletin."
 "He's doing dandruff research for a shampoo company."
 "What are you made up for?" (Nothing, I always dress like this.) "I'm not talking about your dress. With a face like that who notices your clothing?" (Mrs. Stoudt.)
 "Hmmpfh." (P. Krause.)
 "He was a shaggy dog story in another life."
 "...mid-winter in the hanging gardens of Babylon." . . .
 —not once did it occur to anyone that he just doesn't like to shave.

Give To Campus Chest

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE
 ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

33rd Year—No. 2 Friday, Oct. 12, 1956

Editor Lanta A. Sholley, Jr.
 Women's Editor Ruth Sheetz
 Feature Editor Dorothy Book
 Sports Editor Arthur Ford

The Donkey Express

R. LEE KUNKEL

Statistics speak much more fluently than the value judgments of any writer. In 1954, farmers suffered an 11% decrease in take home pay. During the first three months of 1956, farm income was 10% lower than the corresponding months of 1955. Who knows what would benefit farmers more than the Farmers Union and the National Grange? Yet Ike vetoed the Democratic farm-bill for 90% parity over the protests of these two organizations. Apparently General Motors knows more about the plight of the farmer than the National Grange; omniscience must be a quality granted to only the GOP. The soil-bank program has failed miserably to alleviate the situation of the farmer.

The Eisenhower Gang has failed the farmer in other areas: farm credit has been cut considerably since 1952, and there are less funds for the REA from which the farmer can draw.

Democratic plan to restore 90% parity; the Democratically-conceived soil-bank program will be vigorously enforced. We will attempt to restore credit to the farmer. We will attempt to dispose of surpluses through the school-lunch program, and by relief distribution of our surpluses abroad. This, simply, is the Demo plan to get the farmer back to his share of the national income.

And now to those students who have approached me concerning the scope of these articles. Primarily, they fail to realize that a limit of four to five hundred words limits the expansion of our pledges or program. Secondly, these students are still residing in the "ivory tower" of realism. They claim that I don't present our program, instead I criticize Ike's Administration. My dear friends, politics is not a perfume bottle on this campus. The party out of power molds its campaign so that the voters vote against the "ins," rather than vote for the "outs". Yes, dander will be raised, and cries of "don't you have a program of your own?" will be heard from here to Paducah. But please, exponents of idealism, George Washington's cutting down of the cherry-tree did not prove his political purity; and Abe Lincoln's gaunt figure and angelic face covered the mind of a politician in the strictest sense of the word. I happen to be writing for the victory of the Democratic Party, not for the victory of ethics over illegitimate virtues.

GOP Bandwagon

WILBUR M. PRIESTER

For my second article I will try to clarify the Republican farm platform. You remember where agriculture was four years ago when the Democratic party still had to perform as well as to talk. Here is where it was: farm prices dropping—production unbalanced—world markets shrinking—surpluses soaring—farmers discouraged—and farm boys, many of them in foxholes in Korea.

Now, the Democrats want the farmers to swallow the same old programs all over again. That line of thinking suggests that old story of Abraham Lincoln's about a fence and a pig. The fence was so crooked that every time the pig went through it, he came out the same side of it. Thus, the Democrats have gone the pig one better on price supports, they've come out on both sides of the fence.

The new dynamic plan for helping the farmer, is sponsored by the Republicans and named the soil bank plan. First step in the plan is stopping over-production and thus the soil bank will stop more surpluses from building up. Second step is withdrawing lands from cultivation, thus conserving priceless soil for the future. Third is by providing special payments, the soil bank protects farmers' income while we use up the surpluses already on hand.

Today the farm credit program is the best in history. Some of the accomplishments goes on such things as emergency help to farmers and ranchers suffering from such natural disasters as floods and droughts, broadened soil and water conservation, and expanded research and education.

By last June farm exports were up 11 percent and last year we moved 2.7 billion dollars' worth of government stocks which was three times the amount moved in 1952 by our fast-talking, slow-acting opposition. As for surpluses at home, we have greatly expanded the school-lunch program. Today five million school children get government owned food. Low cost milk is going to more than 62,000 schools.

The Republicans will maintain price supports, carrying the essential principle of flexibility both to avoid the hurtful effects of high rigid supports and to encourage the production of crops. They also pledge to help the small farmer in their new rural development programs.

Clio and Delphian Invite Your Inspection

CLIO

Classroom, Little, Interesting, Old. These four words explain to some extent the present status of Kappa Lambda Nu, which is better known to all of us as Clio.

Classroom.—This term certainly looks out of place as a word to identify a society, but at the present time it is a very vital part of what describes Clio. The fact is—over the summer, what was the former Clio-Philo Room was converted into a classroom. We cannot be ungrateful to the administration for this because we fully realize that the space is very badly needed in order to make more adequate classroom facilities in our present crowded condition. As a result of this operation, Clio and Philo had no room in which to meet. Philo has found a home in the old Men's Senate Room, and Delphian has graciously allowed us to use Delphian Hall until better facilities are available. We are very happy that they are doing this for us, because we realize that it is an inconvenience for Delphian. The fact remains: We have nothing to call our own at the moment, but we are looking forward to next semester when we will have a new room in the new women's dormitory.

Little.—(A better word to use is smaller). Clio is the smaller of the two women's societies on campus. Because the society is small, the girls can become better acquainted and we can work together more closely.

Interesting.—The activities of Clio are of interest to all. Our activities begin with the Open House, and Tea and Fashion Show during Rush Week. Following that is the Halloween Dance which is sponsored by Clio. The December meeting is a Christmas party, which is usually held at the home of Mrs. Bender, Clio adviser. The major activity second semester is the Clio-Philo Weekend. During this weekend the play and dinner-dance are held. Also sponsored second semester is the Valentine Party, which Clio has at the Lebanon County Old Folks Home. This is done in cooperation with the Lebanon Soroptomist Club.

Oldest.—Clio is one of the oldest organizations on campus. It has gone through good and bad years in its long history. We hope that we have planned and will carry out a very good year. Freshmen, transfer students, upperclassmen—we need your help in accomplishing this. We invite you to join us in our activities. —Dorothy Book, President

DELPHIAN

November of 1956 is the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Delta Lambda Sigma. Certainly much time could be spent telling you about Delphian's organizing and struggling to become one of the thriving campus activities.

As in any progressive organization, many changes have taken place from the time of the first meeting to the present Delphian Society. This year Delphian's cabinet of officers anticipates some of the biggest changes since its first meeting. This progress is not only a sign of the times, but also an indication of the nature of the girls themselves. These are LVC girls whose active interest has caused the advancement of their society.

The present officers are: vice president, Pat Lutz; treasurer, Jo Young; recording secretary, Joan Heindel; corresponding secretary, Jeanne Winter; junior executive council member, Mary Risser; sophomore executive council member, Mary Beaver.

Kalo is the brother organization to Delphian. Many of you have probably read of the activities which Kalo and Delphian will sponsor together this year. This is a glance at the harmonious cooperation which Kalo and Delphian are extending to each other. We have sponsored the first college dance and also have shown the movie *Caine Mutiny*. Delphian and Kalo's greatest service is extended to the Jonestown Church Home, where they entertain at a Christmas party and birthday party each year, helping to give the boys and girls a chance to have a more enjoyable life. K-D weekend is one of the biggest social events of the year. Every year a dinner-dance is held on a Saturday night. This is usually preceded by a play Friday night.

Freshman girls are going to be introduced to Rush Week from October 22 to November 3. During this time they will be given an opportunity to investigate and pledge to either of the societies. Being just a member is not the most important thing, for a girl must become a functioning part of her society. A hike, a tea, and an open house will be sponsored by both societies. After the informal initiation, Delphian has a formal initiation with Kalo, and this is followed by the Inter-Society dance.

Delphian meetings are more than just business. Ask any Delphian girl about the auction, the Senior Farewell, or any of the other programs which they have especially enjoyed. Delphian isn't just the name of a group—it is the girls themselves and their attitude and friendship to each person on campus and away from campus. —Georgianne Funk, President

Frank Stachow Appointed To NACWPI

Mr. Frank Stachow, associate professor of theory and woodwinds, was appointed by Newell H. Long of Indiana University to be the eastern division chairman of the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors. Mr. Long is the national chairman of NACWPI, an associated organization of the Music Educators National Conference.

NACWPI is devoted to the establishing and maintaining of high standards in wind instrumental teaching. It also sponsors an annual composition contest and all winning publications are published. This organization has an annual meeting at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan.

There is a possibility that the Lebanon Valley Woodwind Quintet, composed of William Workinger, Tom Silliman, Roberta McBride, Nancy Nickell, and James Tyson, will perform in Atlantic City in March for the Eastern Division Meeting of NACWPI.

DISTRICT BAND FESTIVAL

Mr. Frank Stachow, faculty member of the Conservatory, is clinician at the Western District Band Festival to be held at Everett Joint High School, Everett, on January 25. The Lebanon Valley College Woodwind Quintet will perform at this clinic. The members of the quintet are Bill Workinger, clarinet; Tom Silliman, oboe; Roberta McBride, flute; Nancy Nickell, bassoon; and James Tyson, French horn. Several of these students will also perform solos.

CHRISTMAS IN OPERA

Mr. Thomas Lanese, faculty member of the Conservatory, is preparing a Christmas story in opera form. This hour-opera is taken from Anderson's "Little Match Girl." Alan Koppenhaver, a graduate of Lebanon Valley Conservatory and now at Ohio State working on his Master's Degree, who has also written a novel, a play, and poetry that won national recognition, wrote the libretto. Mr. Lanese composed the music, and is hoping to produce the opera later in the year.

Conserv Participates In "College of the Air"

In cooperation with WGAL-TV, Channel 8, Lebanon Valley College presents a program each Friday morning at 9 a.m. on "College of the Air." This past Friday, October 5, Mr. Robert W. Smith, associate professor of music education, was in charge of the program entitled "Percussion Instruments." He was accompanied by Linda Shirey, who demonstrated the various percussion instruments. On October 19, at 9 a.m., on Channel 8, Mr. William H. Fairlamb, associate professor of piano, plans to review the history of the piano. He will point out the stages which led to the establishment of the piano as an accepted musical instrument.

Don't Forget
WAA SOC HOP
Tonight
Auxiliary Gym
8-11

Give To Campus Chest
Contribution Box in Student
Personnel Office

Dutchmen Lose First Game To Lycoming By 19-0 Score

Lebanon Valley handed Lycoming its first win of the year as the Warriors scored three times in the first half, then held on grimly through a muddy second half for a 19-0 win last Saturday afternoon at Lebanon.

Lycoming took advantage of five Valley fumbles turning two of them into scores. John Joe, Warrior fullback, personally racked up the other touchdown on an 18 yard run leaving a host of would-be tacklers behind. The Dutchmen battled back valiantly throughout the second half, but couldn't break through the formidable Lycoming line for a tally.

After the Warriors recovered a fumble on the LVC nine, the Valley hopes brightened as a Lycoming fumble lost six yards and an end run lost another two. But quarterback Paul Motta tossed a flat pass to halfback John Crier for the first score.

Following the kick-off the Dutchmen worked the ball down to the Lycoming 14 yard marker, but the Warriors held and took over. Not being able to gain Wayne Bohn punted to the Valley 20 where a Dutchman kicked it into the end zone. Emery Hanscon fell on the loose ball for the second touchdown.

Shortly after the second period got underway, Joe climaxed a Warrior drive with his run, bringing the count to 19-0. From here on it was just a matter of Lycoming recovering Lebanon Valley fumbles.

The Dutchmen had the ball on the Warriors' 20 yard line three times before the end of the game, but each time the drive was thwarted and Lycoming took over.

A combination of fumbles, bad luck, and Lycoming tacklers kept the Valley attack at a virtual standstill throughout the contest.

Muhlenb'g Here Saturday Night

The Dutchmen entertain Muhlenberg College tomorrow evening at Lebanon as the Valley is looking for its second win of the campaign.

Muhlenberg dropped a 19-14 decision to Temple University last week-end in a close, hard fought game, but the Mules are by no means a soft touch.

The Valley will be attempting to gain revenge for two identical 32-0 trouncings at the hands of Muhlenberg when they take the field tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m.

Give To
Campus Chest
Contribution Box in Student
Personnel Office

Intramural Sports For You (For Gals Only)

When the members of the Women's Athletic Association cabinet get together to plan the year's activities, they try to keep in mind the interests and needs of all the girls at LVC, in order to reach everyone with their intramural sports program. Along with the regular intramural sports (ping pong, archery, volleyball, basketball, badminton, hiking, etc.), they are this year inaugurating horseback riding, bicycle riding, and golf. These three sports are being presented on an experimental basis. You can offer your vote of approval or disapproval by participating or not participating in one, two, or three of them—whether or not you are a member of WAA makes no difference. You can further help the intramural sports program by talking with Jeanne Winter, WAA president, or any other cabinet member, about your own particular interests. Perhaps you can suggest other new sports. Perhaps you think that some of the sports now included should be dropped for lack of appeal. Whatever your suggestions, please make them known. The result will be a better all-around athletic program for the women of Lebanon Valley College.

Attention
Basketball Candidates
Report Monday Evening,
October 15, 4 p.m. To
Health Room In The
North Corridor of The Gym

Henry G. Hostetter Has Academy Assignment

Captain Henry G. Hostetter, United States Air Force and of the class of 1949, has been assigned as associate professor of history to the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Captain Hostetter has been in Europe for the past three years as an officer in Intelligence. His station is in England.

The Captain has taught at the University of Maryland and has started toward his doctorate at Georgetown University. He is married and has pre-teenage sons, who have made their home while on leave in Palmyra.

First Faculty Conserv Recital For 1956-57

On October 8 in Engle Hall, Mr. William Fairlamb, pianist and faculty member of the Conservatory, presented a public recital. His program opened with the "Organ Prelude in G" by Bach-Philipp, which was followed by "Pastorale and Capriccio" by Scarlatti-Tausig. Mozart's "Sonata in A major" completed the first section. The second part consisted of "Variations Serieuses" by Mendelssohn. Following intermission Mr. Fairlamb featured a composition by Thomas Lanese, assistant professor of strings, conducting, and theory. This selection was made up of the Prelude, Improvisation, and Fugato. The program was concluded by Mr. Fairlamb presenting Chopin's Etudes in A flat, E, and F minor, "Ballade in G minor" and several encores.

NEED MONEY?

COLLEGE MEN

How would you like a part-time job while going to school that has the following features:

- * Earn \$100 Per Month
- * Will Not Interfere With Studies
- * Work 3 Hours (6-9) 3 Evenings Per Week and 3 Hours Saturdays
- * Pleasant Work, Dignified and Good Experience

If you are ambitious, need money, have the use of a car and can fit this job into your schedule, write **College Director, 119 E. Butler Ave., Ambler, Pa.**, stating phone number and qualifications for personal interview.

La Vie Collegienne

33rd Year — No. 3

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Penna.

Friday, October 26, 1956

Conservatory Professor Presents Recital

Mr. Thomas Lanese, violist, is presenting a recital October 30, at 8:30, in Engle Hall. He will be accompanied by Mr. William Fairlamb, pianist and faculty member of the Conservatory. Mr. Lanese's program is as follows:

I	
Concerto in B minor	Handel
Allegro moderato	
Andante	
Allegro molto	
II	
Sonata in F minor	Brahms
Allegro appassionato	
Andante un poco adagio	
Allegretto grazioso	
Vivace	
Intermission	
III	
Sonata (Arpeggione)	Schubert
Allegro moderato	
Adagio	
Allegro	
IV	
La Californien	Milhaud
Suite G major	Bach
Minuet I and II	
Gigue	
Unaccompanied	

Representatives of U. S. Marine Corps To Visit LVC Campus

Look into your future—as a United States Marine Corps Officer! It won't obligate you a bit, and it may give you a most pleasant surprise.

Captain Vivian Bulger of the United States Marine Corps Reserve will be on campus Wednesday, October 31, to talk to the women students who might be interested in careers as commissioned officers. She will be in North Hall lobby following the noon meal and in the afternoon she will be in the Student Lounge.

First Lieutenant George J. DeLong, USMC, Marine Corps Officer Procurement Officer, will visit our campus Tuesday, October 30, to interview men students who are interested in obtaining a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Lt. DeLong will be on our campus from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday.

STUDENT RECITAL

The student body of Lebanon Valley is invited to a recital to be given November 5, at 4:00 P.M., in Engle Hall. Students of the Conservatory are presenting the program.

Student-Faculty Opens Drive For Student Center

Outstanding Educators Evaluate Integrated Program

Two outstanding educators in social studies and the humanities completed a two-day evaluation of Lebanon Valley's integrated programs in those fields of study Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Dr. Harry J. Carman, dean emeritus of Columbia University, and Dr. Robert C. Pooley, chairman of the University of Wisconsin's department of integrated liberal studies, are working with Mrs. Maud P. Laughlin and Dr. George G. Struble of the college faculty on this project. They are examining course outlines, test results and questionnaires concerning the programs returned from recent LVC graduates. Revisions and additions to the program will be made when the results of the evaluation are made known.

Girls, Next Weekend Is For You

Attention, all girls: this is your Big Opportunity. Grab your favorite male and invite him to be your guest, all expenses paid (by YOU), for Gander Weekend, November 2-4. This annual opportunity weekend is sponsored jointly by Jiggerboard and WCC, this year aided by the Cheerleaders.

In case you're wondering how to entertain your guest, here is a run-down of activities scheduled: Friday evening, a pep rally and dance (here's your chance to sport that newest pair of Bermudas); Saturday morning, a hockey game on the Albright field; Saturday afternoon, a football game at Albright; Saturday evening, a dance in the gymnasium. To make the weekend complete, you can dress in your best duds and escort your date to church Sunday morning.

If you are of the opinion that treating your man-of-the-hour to a fun-packed weekend is the extent of your duties, please note the following Rules for Gander Weekend:

Gentlemen faculty members will enter the dining hall first, followed by the ladies of the faculty. Then will enter senior men, junior men, sophomore men, and freshmen men, followed by women students in order of their class standing.

Women students will hold doors for all men, regardless of class standing.

Women will call for their dates at their respective dormitories or other abodes.

Women will conduct themselves as gentlemen at all times.

At a recent meeting of the Student-Faculty Council definite action was taken for the student center, which will be located in the present Carnegie Library after the new library is in operation.

This project has been started a long time ago and now that it seems as though in the near future such a thing would be possible, Student-Faculty is anxious to get the campaign underway. The goal for the drive has been set at \$2500. Of this sum, a large amount has already been raised.

The fund was started last year by several co-eds who were interested in the project. These girls—Pat Bell, Libby Speicher, Marcia Shirley, Donna Williamson and Audrey MacInnes—sponsored a dance for the benefit of the fund. A total amount of \$96.70 was cleared by this project. This was the start for this fund and since that time many other organizations and individuals on campus have contributed to the fund, so that at the present time there is a total of \$758.70.

This project is for your benefit, students. Support the program so that a Student Center can be set up in the Union Building.

GOP vs. Donkey Express Tonite In Philo Hall

Tonight at 8:30 in Philo Hall two Lebanon County politicians will argue current election issues. The men are James G. Krause and H. Jack Seltzer. Mr. Krause is chairman of the Lebanon County Democratic Committee. Mr. Seltzer is Republican candidate for the Pennsylvania General Assembly.

Mr. Hy White, news commentator for Lebanon Radio Station WLBR, will serve as moderator for the debate. He will conduct a question and answer period following the brief formal discussion.

The discussion is sponsored by the Political Science Club and is open to all interested persons.

FTA MEETS

The Future Teachers of America will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday, November 6. It will feature a panel discussion by several student teachers and their advisors. All members are urged to pay their dues.



The Shovenistic Bull...

Last week the Integrated Studies classes were treated to a duet of lectures by representatives of the two major political parties. As is the case with the articles appearing opposite THIS BULL, every issue (see right) these lectures were pretty much political propaganda designed to hue to the party line and otherwise be non-committal.

It would just be a waste of time and space to review their discussions, instead, I feel their overtures can be summed up by paraphrasing one of the speakers' own lines. Big Business ethics, he said, can be said to be "anything to get a buck." Major Political ethics, it seems, is anything to get a vote.

The winner of the lectures? The one who carried the majority of favorable opinion at the end of the week? The one who made their stand most clear, concise, and forceful? The one who will be brought to mind when these lectures are remembered at all...who... "We know what you mean by LITTLE man..." "NEXT QUESTION..." who else...of course...Mrs. Laughlin.

But if we are dissatisfied with what these two parties have to offer us what can we do about it? Vote for Andrews? Hardly. What can the serious, investigative college student appeal to when politicians from ward healer to President are crammed down his poll tax-filled gullet? I would be a poor critic if I censure without having a ready solution.

There is a way, an alternative. There is a platform abroad which appeals to the intelligencia. There is a candidate who is willing to run if he is promised half-hearted support. There is a running mate who is a perfect compliment to him and the fourth party. The weaknesses and the fallacies so evident in our major parties during this campaign, in addition to the low-level way in which it has been handled are not to be found in the fourth party.

Seriously, politics today offer a challenge to the serious minded student. Will he continue to allow himself to be duped by the half-truths, generalities, and oft-proven insincere promises made by the political circus barkers? Next issue we offer a Burmese Road through the maze of political mountainry.

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33rd Year—No. 3 Friday, Oct. 26, 1956

EditorDorothy Book
Associate editorRuth Sheetz
Lay-out editorLanta A. Sholley, Jr.
Sports editorArthur Ford

GOP Bandwagon

By WILBUR M. PRIESTER

This is the third and last article before the final election. In these final weeks of this campaign a new issue has come to the forefront and may be the big and deciding issue of the campaign, the Hydrogen Bomb tests. Stevenson has proposed that United States become the first nation to halt further testing of the H-bomb and thus show the world that we are a nation of peace. He expounds four points on why the H-bomb should be stopped. First, the H-bomb is already so powerful that a single bomb could destroy the largest city in the world. Second, the testing of an H-bomb anywhere can be quickly detected. Third, these tests themselves cause the human race unmeasured damage. Fourth, the dangers of testing by three power are ominous enough, but imagine what the consequences would be if a dozen nations were conducting hydrogen-bomb experiments and wantonly thrusting radioactive matter into the atmosphere.

The President and Administration spokesmen have based their opposition to stopping the H-bomb tests on these grounds: First, it would imperil the national security unless there were a prior and enforceable agreement with Soviet Russia to do the same. Second, though Soviet tests of H-bombs can now be detected there is no certainty that all can be in that vast land mass; certainly tests of smaller weapons are not infallibly detectable, and these can be fused into the equivalent of a super-bomb. Third, to abandon the H-bomb tests means to abandon the research anterior to them; then, if other nations broke the agreement, assuming we detected that, the time we lost in research could deprive the United States of its present commanding lead. Fourth, the tests are vital to attainment of the knowledge of how to reduce and prevent the deadly "fall-out." Fifth, they are vital also in simultaneously teaching us how to defend the nation from the super-bombs being tested. There is no issue in front of the American people that requires more public understanding. But, many people accepted as nuclear, military and diplomatic authorities will continue to disagree, putting politics ahead of the welfare nation. Stevenson considers this issue one of national morality, but he has climbed back into his Ivory Tower of 1952 with this type of Idealism which would lead our country to ruin.

Since this is the last article before the election, I would like to make a few predictions. Ike will win, but by far smaller margin than in 1952 when he had an electoral vote of 442 to 89 for Stevenson. First, Stevenson will carry the solid south except for Florida, which will go for Ike again, thus rolling up 118 sure electoral votes. Outside the south Stevenson will take Kentucky and West Virginia as he did in 1952 and gain Rhode Island, Oklahoma, Missouri, thus adding 43 more votes making the total 161 electoral votes for Stevenson and 370 for Ike, who will run far ahead of his party. Prediction on the election in Pennsylvania is that it will go for Ike and that Clark will defeat Duff. The Republicans need a majority in Congress, so get out and vote to make sure some of my less optimistic predictions don't come true. A famous observation from Burke comes to my mind that for evil to triumph it is only necessary for good men to do nothing. Everyone should exercise his right to vote.

The Donkey Express

By R. LEE KUNKEL

The final two weeks; the candidates are tearing into the homestretch with new issues and new accusations—politics, '56 version. But we have seen in the past few week Adlai Stevenson's campaign revert to an irreproachable advocacy of the outlaw of the testing of the H-Bomb; but not the ceasing of advance in the scientific expansion of the future of the great hydrogen atom. This is a stand which Ike wishes he had proposed earlier; for the Republicans have no other alternative than to weakly and inadequately dispute this issue. The present cold war is a war of techniques and use of propaganda techniques. The uncommitted nations look to the leader with the strongest propaganda weapons. Now the Russians propose to cease testing the bomb. But the United States hesitates and falters whenever the Soviets reap profits by our refusals to test their intentions. Here is an opportunity to gain prestige with the nations who distrust our motives, and well they may. If we should stop testing, the Russians would either stop, too, or they lose valuable ground to the United States. If the Russians prove unreliable in the future and refuse to cease testing, we would then resume our tests. Our scientists can detect the explosion of a bomb anywhere in the world.

None can refute this position—it is untenable; the GOP was unlucky enough to be too slow in seeing what the people will support. This is traditional with the Republican party.

And now to the writer's predictions. I feel that Adlai has a real chance to succeed Ike in the White House. He looks a cinch to carry the Solid South this year; if he does take the South, he needs only 136 additional votes to win. This writer thinks that it will be necessary to carry Pennsylvania to win; he must win a big state to have a chance; New York and California are possibilities. I believe that several events in the past few weeks have considerably enhanced the cause of the Demos. The draft and the H-bomb are emotional issues which will appeal to the feminine vote. The GOP won in '52 on emotional issues (Korea and the need for a change).

(Continued on page 3, Col. 2)

Dutchgirls Defeated By E-town; Tie Blue Ridge

In a game crowded with "almosts" the LV hockey team came out the vanquished, by a score of 4-0. The Elizabethtown girls, fresh from a 10-1 victory over Millersville, caught the surprise of their year when the Valley defense, led by Sally Lynch, held them down to four points. The LV offense just couldn't break thru the back lines of the E-town defense to score. Thus tells the story! Honors of the day went to Sally Lynch, goalie, for some nice "cagey" plays.

Last Saturday the "veterans" of Blue Ridge hockey club, up H-burg way, held B J's "be-bo-bombs" to a 1-1 tie. Valley's lone score was made by Our Own Miss Brooks on a drive from right inside the striking circle (her specialty). This game showed the Valley eleven going all out to win. Another drive late in the game by Mar Brooks just missed being a sure score by inches. Yes, the gals missed out on a home-baked cake, but they sure were in there fighting. At least it was a warm-up for the game with M-ville on Wednesday.

El Ed Club Meets

Childhood Education Club has opened the new year with two meetings thus far. The first was an orientation meeting held during the first week of classes, when committees were formed to find solutions to some of the ways to make it a better club. The second meeting was a social—a hike and wiener roast at Mount Gretna.

Last year the club had its organization and the members held parties, picnics, and also heard speakers who are actually teachers in the elementary field, teaching in public or parochial schools.

Homecoming & Parents Day Events Announced

The Homecoming and Parents Day events have been combined into one big program this year. Plans are well under way for this event, which will be held Saturday, November 10.

The program for the day includes a variety of activities. In the morning there is a musical program, which will be held in Engle Hall. The program will feature conservatory musicians, group singing, and a special welcome for parents. The main event scheduled for the afternoon is the football game between Lebanon Valley and Drexel. It will be followed by the Homecoming-Parents' Day Buffet, which will be held in the auxiliary gymnasium. The events scheduled for the evening program include a Wig and Buckle play, "The Glass Menagerie," and the annual Homecoming Dance sponsored by the L-Club will conclude the day's activities.

SIXTH COLUMN

Hi gang! and a very Merry Christmas to the Frosh! . . . Dinks are really the style this autumn . . . What happened to the dinks that went down the Quittie? . . . Very nice pulling, Sophs . . . Where is everyone at the dances? Let's show a little support and go to the dances. . . The Halloween Party, sponsored by Clio, will be given this Saturday evening. There will be dancing and refreshments . . . Delphian will have their tea tomorrow and their Open House on Tuesday night. Clio's tea will be held Friday, November 2 . . . Best wishes to those who have recently become engaged. They are: Joanne Grubb '59, Ann Rydberg '56 and Don Reinhard '57, Eugene Pietreniak '58 and Judy Swavely, Harriet Mickey '5 and Chuck Lightner '58. Congratulations to the newly weds: Mrs. Jean Blocher Bowers '58, Adora Rabiger '55 and Lanta 'Sholley '57, Mr. and Mrs. James Checket. . . Well, well, well, Gander Weekend is fast approaching. Remember, guys, you can make those gals who get you into this buy you a big steak dinner. . . There is a campaign going on to raise money for the Student Lounge. Let's help support this, as it will benefit everyone.

THE DONKEY EXPRESS

(Continued from page 2)

Chandler and Lausche have given some impetus to our cause. Of course, we have the redoubtable Mr. Nixon, who will contribute votes to our slate.

I feel, however, that we as Pennsylvanians should be more concerned with the Senatorial election in this state than the national election. It has been too long since Pennsylvania has been intelligently represented in the Senate. Big Jim Duff has no record whatsoever; all he has is posters depicting him cheek to cheek with Dwight David. If this is his basis for re-election, why should anyone cast a vote in his behalf? In Joe Clark the Democrats have a public servant who has dedicated his political life to integrity and efficiency in government. Philadelphia will never forget his administration; Pennsylvanians will never forget his admirable record in the United States Senate.

I publicly thank the staff of the **La Vie** for the opportunity to present some of the views that I hold concerning politics; I have learned much and have made some glaring mistakes in this bit of education. However, experience is the best teacher; I feel that articles such as these will set a precedent on this campus. Here's hoping that the "tradition" espoused by the fine columns of Dick Shover will become an integral part of reporting on this campus.

Reporters for this issue include—

Joanne Young
Joan Heindel
Ed Alexander
Donna Williamson
Harriet Mickey

Chemistry Club Will Sponsor Two Films At Meeting Nov. 5

The Lebanon Valley College Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society will sponsor a program of films November 5, in Room nine of the Administration Building. The program will begin at 7:45 p.m.

The first of the two films deals with the cancer research. This film, "Horizons of Hope," should be of interest to all students. The second film to be presented is "A Story of Research." This film is from the DuPont Company. The program is open to the entire student body.

The Booster Shot

The hockey team gals haven't won a game so far this year, BUT . . . they sure do have the vocal support that is needed to push the score up a couple of points! Our thanx go to all the LV guys and gals who have turned out on these "cold October" mornings in the wet grass to cheer the "finesse" girls on! Among the most loyal of the newly formed booster organization is the conserv's own Miss Gillespie; comes time for a huddle and she's right there! Those who are playing know what it means to be cheered on by the home fans; let's keep that booster organization rolling—we of the hockey team guarantee we'll do our bit to keep the score rolling—up!

—Joanne Young

Extra!!

A goal made by "25-20" Jo Young in the first half of a mid-week game with Millersville made the third tie game of the LV hockeyettes 1956 season. The "25-25" Millersville team broke through the Valley defense early in the game for their lone score. It was a hard fought contest with plenty of "ping-pong" plays; a lot of close calls; few safety pins given out; and, as usual, plenty of pep from the sidelines. (Thanks to B.J.B.'s three o'clock gym class!) The game, as a whole, proved that Valley is not a middle-of-the-week team—too many exams, etc., as evidenced by the "tongue hanging" of co-captains Dot Book and Arlene Reynolds, along with various SOPHOMORES!! Well, good luck with Shippensburg, gals—have a nice trip!

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM?

Do you have the same problem as the one which is of much concern to Myron Cozonozski? That is—he wanted to contribute to the Campus Chest Program, but no solicitor saw him about it. If this is your problem—STOP at the Student Personnel Office. LOOK for the "Campus Chest" and drop your contribution there.

Muhlenberg Edges Flying Dutchmen In Near Upset

An outweighed and heavily under-dogged Lebanon Valley football team rose to battle the Muhlenberg Mules to a scoreless halftime tie, before going down to a heartbreaking 14-7 defeat.

Led by the passing of Dom Garda, who completed 14 of 25 passes, and the running of Irv LeGay and Dick Smith, the Dutchmen dominated almost the entire game. Had it not been for one bad break in the middle of the fourth quarter, Valley would have walked off the field with a 7-7 tie and an upset under their belts.

Touchdown Nullified

Each team had a few golden opportunities to score in the second quarter. About half way through the quarter Muhlenberg's Art Wright broke into the Valley secondary to race 66 yards for a touchdown, only to have it nullified by an off-side penalty. Following this play the Dutchmen recovered a fumble on the Mules' 14 yard line, but two 15 yard penalties and a twenty yard loss by Garda ruined any chances for a score. Then with less than one minute remaining in the half the Dutchmen held Muhlenberg on the four yard line.

Mules Score First

Muhlenberg struck like lightning early in the 3rd period when halfback Bob Lee took an LVC punt and raced nearly 65 yards for a touchdown. Down by 7, after Jone's conversion, but no means dead, the combination of Garda and LeGay proved to be too much for the Mules. With the ball on the Mules' eight yard line, LeGay took a handoff from Garda and fought his way to pay dirt. Ollinger converted and the score was tied.

When Hal Donley recovered a fumble on the Mules' 49 yard line it looked like the Dutchmen were in business again. This was short lived, however, as Garda's pass intended for Glenn Thomas was intercepted.

Mules Receive Break

With nine minutes remaining in the game, Muhlenberg received the break that won the ball game. With Valley controlling the ball on their own 40 yard line, center Paul Whitcraft broke through the Valley line and intercepted Garda's pitchout, going the rest of the way unmolested for the winning score.

FREE CHOCOLATE MILK

The varsity L Club—ever thoughtful—are furnishing each football team at home games two cases of chocolate milk as a little after-game refreshment. This is one of the varsity men's projects for this year.

Come to THE HOBO HALLOWEEN PARTY

Friday Evening
Auxiliary Gym
8-11

Lebanon Valley Drops 33-2 Tilt To Moravian

Lebanon Valley College dropped its third straight game of the year to a powerful Moravian eleven Saturday afternoon at Moravian by a 33-2 score.

The Dutchmen suffered from a bad case of fumbles as the Greyhounds, behind sophomore quarterback Tony Matz, scored at will.

The Greyhounds took the opening kickoff and marched 65 yards for their first touchdown of the afternoon. Sophomore fullback George Hollendersky and junior halfback Rod Miller, led the way with Matz going over on an end run from the four.

The Dutchmen fumbled the Moravian kickoff giving the Greyhounds a first down on the Valley thirty-eight. Matz tossed a twenty-seven yard pass to Harry Shropshire bringing the count to 12-0. Hollendersky added the extra point.

A Valley fumble again gave Moravian a scoring chance when the Greyhounds recovered on the Valley thirty-seven. The line plunging of Hollendersky brought the ball to the Valley three, but a penalty set the ball back to the sixteen. At this point Matz threw his second touchdown pass to Miller.

Shortly after the second half started Moravian took a punt and marched in six plays to the six yard line, where Miller skirted left end for the score. Hollendersky ran for the extra point. Moravian's second quarterback Nick Cuttic, threw to Dick Berner, for the Greyhounds' fifth touchdown.

The Valley added their only two points of the game as Dom Garda punted 72 yards into the Greyhounds' end zone where Esposito fell on the ball for a safety.

Well-Rounded Sports Program For Men Is Intramural Aim

The Department of Intramural Sports for Men, under the supervision of Ned A. Linta, director of intramurals, and the Intramural Council consisting of Jim McArdle, Pete McEvoy, and Bob Dinerman, is putting into effect this year a complete year-round program for intramural sports with the aim of giving all male students a chance to participate in their favorite sport.

The sports are divided into two groups: team and individual. The team sports are volleyball, basketball, and softball, while the individual sports include table tennis, badminton, squash, handball, golf, and tennis. Individual plaques will be presented to the champions of the various sports and, in addition, an organizational championship trophy will be presented to the team compiling the most points in the three team sports.

Competition in the team sports will be limited to the eight principal social organizations on campus. They are Day Student Men, Delta Tau Chi, Kappa Lambda Sigma, Knights of the Valley, Legionnaires, Phi Lambda Sigma, Resident Men, and the Student Christian Association.

The table tennis tournament, under Bob Dinerman, has completed round two and is currently working on round three to be completed November 2. The finals will be held during half time of the alumni-varsity basketball game November 30.

Pete McEvoy, in charge of volleyball, reports that the Legionnaires, at present, are leading the league which is scheduled to end November 28 with playoffs.

NEED MONEY?

COLLEGE MEN

How would you like a part-time job while going to school that has the following features:

- * Earn \$100 Per Month
- * Will Not Interfere With Studies
- * Work 3 Hours (6-9) 3 Evenings Per Week and 3 Hours Saturdays
- * Pleasant Work, Dignified and Good Experience

If you are ambitious, need money, have the use of a car and can fit this job into your schedule, write **College Director, 119 E. Butler Ave., Ambler, Pa.**, stating phone number and qualifications for personal interview.

La Vie Collegienne

33rd Year — No. 4

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Penna.

Friday, November 9, 1956

WELCOME HOME,

L.V.C.

Alumni and Parents

Conserve Students Present Moments With Music

Under the guidance of Mrs. Nevelyn Knisley, the Conservatory plans to entertain parents and alumni November 10, from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Luke Grubb will open the program with three selections on the organ, "Toccata" and "Fugue in D Minor" by Bach, "Communion" by Purvis, and Noble's "Solemn Prelude." Following a short worship service led by Dr. Sparks, Charlotte Pierson will sing "These Are They" from *The Holy City* by Gaul. She will be accompanied by Luke Grubb. After a welcoming address by Dr. Ehrhart, the Clarinet Ensemble, composed of William Workinger, 1st Clarinet; Hazel Davis, 2nd Clarinet; Emma Herr, 3rd Clarinet; Harold Weitzel, 4th Clarinet; and Sue Zimmerman, Bass Clarinet, will present five numbers. Dean Dent and Dean Marquette will then greet the parents, after which Luke Grubb will conclude the program with "In Thee is Joy" by Bach.

PEP RALLY & BONFIRE

Join in the fun

Meet in front of North Hall

Tonight, 6:30 p.m.

Bring signs and dummies to burn

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM
Registration (9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)
Administration Building
Meeting Board of Trustees (10:00 a.m.)
Lynch Memorial Building
Moments with Music (10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.) Engle Hall
Snack Time (11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.)
Dining Room, College Church
Football Game (1:30 p.m.)
Lebanon H. S. Stadium
Open House (4:00-5:00 p.m.)
Student Residence Halls
Buffet Supper (4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.)
Auxiliary Gymnasium
Wig and Buckle Play—"The Glass Menagerie" (8:00 p.m.)
Engle Hall
Homecoming Dance (9:30 p.m.)
Main Gymnasium

Dutchmen Meet Dragons

The Dragons from Drexel Institute will be the guests of the Lebanon Valley College eleven tomorrow afternoon.

The Dragons have compiled a record of three wins and three losses against some of the best teams in the state. Led by the brilliant quarterbacking of Bill Zador and the outstanding line play of Little All-American tackle Vince Vidas, the Dragons display some of the finest talent that local fans can hope to see. However, the Dutchmen will be at full strength for the first time in several games and should be able to give the old

Wig and Buckle Presents "The Glass Menagerie"

The opening event for the Parents' Day - Homecoming program will get underway this evening when the Wig and Buckle dramatic players raise the curtain for the first of their two presentations of "The Glass Menagerie."

This three-act play by Tennessee Williams is concerned with the frustrations of a mother who strives vainly to give direction and promise to her son and crippled daughter. Amanda Wingfield (Phyllis Luckens) is a faded tragic remnant of Southern gentility, who lives in poverty in a dingy St. Louis apartment, with her son, Tom (Calvin Wacker) and her daughter, Laura (Charlotte Pierson). Amanda strives to give meaning and direction to her life and the lives of her children, though her methods are often ineffective. Tom is driven nearly to distraction by his mother's nagging, and he seeks escape in the unrealistic world of the movies. Laura also lives in her illusions. She is crippled and this defect, intensified by her mother's anxiety to see her married, has driven her more and more into herself. The plot is further intensified by the entrance of another character, Jim O'Connor (Joseph Frazier). A world of illusion is created to make life bearable for the family, but it suddenly crashes all about them.

This production, under the direction of James L. Kline, assistant professor of chemistry, should definitely be worthwhile. Why not see "The Glass Menagerie" tonight or Saturday?

Series of Tours Planned For Students

Our college chaplain, Dr. W. Maynard Sparks, has arranged a series of four tours to various points of interest in this region. The purpose of this program is to acquaint the resident students with some of the points of religious and historical interest in the territory surrounding LVC.

Visit to Ephrata Cloisters Sunday

The first of these tours is a visit to the Ephrata Cloisters this Sunday afternoon, leaving campus at 1:30 p.m. This place should be of great interest to many students. It is the remains of the settlement of a religious group led by Conrad Biessel. These peoples believed that the Seventh Day of the week should be the Sabbath and therefore they withdrew from society and established these quarters at Ephrata, living in a very monastic-like society.

Any persons who may be interested in going on the tour and have not already
Cont. on page 3, col. 4

grads and parents something of which they can be proud.



The Shovenistic Bull...

If these are not LVC maxims, they should be: (1) the best student is the well-rounded student, the best graduate is the well-rounded graduate; (2) A student (generalized term) will only do as much as he has to do, will attempt to get by with as little amount of work as possible; (3) For the LVC degree to mean anything the work load must be increased to weed out the chaff.

It has been a personal belief of long standing that students should limit themselves in their extra-curricular work, the basic reasons being that by spreading one's self too thinly he deprives himself of maximum expression at all, that more latent ability could be manifested if the actual opportunity for expression were given the "lesser Lights" in the campus organs, and thirdly that full justice cannot be given to both studies and more than two or three organizations at the same time.

That the situation has worsened is more than evident to all but the freshmen. In the past three years there has been a marked increase in the academic load. It has been subtle and effective. It did not require a formal proclamation, it simply came about in several unseen ways: an extra essay question thrown into the one-hour exam, an oral or written report each semester by every professor, a little more rigid grading, a few more question sheets, and a few more outside readings. Nothing much, but multiplied by five and still divided by one it has accomplished its purpose.

If you are like I am, you now spend twice as much time complaining about the work you have to do. It takes you twice as long to complain because there is twice as much of it and as a result you get half of the original amount done—one-fourth!

What can we do? Alfred E. Neuman has taken a course I think we all should follow. He has deemphasized himself to the point that he is seldom seen on campus and hardly known. In keeping with our maxim LVC is pouring it on for the good of the college and the grads, those students who will only do as much as is demanded will have to do more, to do more—as much as is demanded—will be to devote **chust about** all the time to the books.

Then what of our first maxim pertaining to well-roundedness? There is where Alfred E. Neuman takes his stand. He denies that well-roundedness is important to the degree that it means un-groundedness in the primary academic requirements. Each student must reassess himself and choose those organizations which mean the most to him.

It may be counter to what we have been told is expected of us by industry's interviewers, but that same interviewer is going to be unimpressed if you say, "No, I didn't pass, BUT I WAS CLASS TREASURER AND ANNOUNCED THE MAY DAY PROGRAM." "...o...!"

Are You A Student ... At L V C?

Then there is a question for you which needs your immediate attention. Are you interested in having an effective student government? Did you ever realize that you are as much a part of the governing of this campus as any Jiggerboard or Senate member? These two governing bodies are there to help you enforce and control the use of your campus regulations. You are aware of these regulations as much as your fellow classmen and roommate—if not more. When you elected to Jiggerboard and Senate those who you thought would do a just and competent job, did you think that you were hand-picking a police force? Well, if you did, you'd better find out why we have these elections. Senate and Jiggerboard will interpret the regulations. They will do their job—the job you elected them to do. Will you do yours?

Of course, you are not the only offender. We are not asked to become "public squealer number one," but you and I are urged to help by doing our part. In carrying out our duty, we will be ultimately preserving the system which we are fortunate enough to live under.

—Georgianne Funk

A Flying Dutchman, What's That?

Arthur Ford

Everyone, or almost everyone, knows that Lebanon Valley College and the Flying Dutchmen are synonymous; but how many know the colorful legend behind the name that strikes terror into the hearts of all LVC opponents—well, at least a few?

Thanks to an old-time songwriter named Wagner, you conserve students have probably heard something of this frustrated sailor, but it's very rare that you find anything flying, let alone a Dutchman, in calculus, chemistry, or even history. So for the benefit of the lesser informed, of which I was a member until very recently, here's how it goes.

Once upon a time there was a hardheaded old goat, alias Vanderdecken, who had a rough time getting around the bottom of Africa. Not to be daunted, he vowed that he would huff and he would puff until he blew his Cris-craft around the cape. Although he never succeeded, he never gave up trying, so I guess he's pretty well out of breath by now.

And then did you hear the one about the old seadog, probably the same one, who had the same trouble? Only this time he got the devil himself up in arms. Naturally this guy knew that Satan was the odds-on favorite to win, so he sued for peace. But to no avail, as Satan, after a vote of confidence from all the little devils, roared, "Vandy" (this should be read with great emotion and expression in order to get out of it what was intended) "Vandy, he roared, "for being such an egotist, or is it egoist, you must sail the seven seas until you find a doll thats absolutely true to you."

Now I'm not saying that there isn't such a thing, but as far as I know Vandy's still out there looking.

Oh yes, where does the Flying Dutchmen come in? Well, it seems that this was the name of Vandy's boat.

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

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Reporters for this issue —	Sandra Weit, Dorothy Lentz, Joanne Young, Ed Alexander, James Dougherty.

Editorial Adviser	Dr. George D. Struble
Business Adviser	Robert C. Riley

Dutch Treat

Dot Lentz

Do you always have a smile on your face?
Do you have a good sense of humor?
Do you like to read funny stories?
Do you enjoy a hearty laugh occasionally?
Does all the above apply to you?

If it doesn't . . . **STOP HERE.** This column is strictly reserved for intellectuals who enjoy the gayer side of life. The philosophy you read in this column will not be found in any LVC classroom, and the stories will not be found in any humanities book. However, I hope it may provide a little **Dutch Treat** during your coffee breaks.

Lesson One: How to Win Friends and Influence Professors.

(ACP)—Oklahoma Daily writer Ed Turner has come up with a new way of college living which, in keeping with the times, he calls "classmanship." Briefly, he says, it means the knack of frustrating a well-meaning professor to such an extent that he will want to quit his chosen profession as an educator and go to work for a munitions factory. Here are some of his rules:

"First of all: always be late to class. Upon entering NEVER look meek or apologetic for disturbing the class. Appear surprised as if this section was scheduled to meet at this time or even look hurt that they could go on without you. Many an accomplished classman has caused the professor to thumb quickly through his class bulletin to see if perhaps they should have met at 8:35 instead of 8:10.

Disagree openly with the professor. An economics instructor says in his most profound and sonorous tones: "The theories of Adam Smith are the foundations of our modern system of economics." You say in an audible whisper: "But that's so passe" . . . making him look as if he had an old pair of plus-fours and was shouting 23 skidoo instead of delivering a lecture.

Leavemanship is another effective gambit that will add sparkle to every class room. About 10 minutes before the class is over slam your book shut, zip up your notebook, tuck your pencil neatly in your pocket and begin tapping your foot spasmodically, whistling to yourself, if you are a poor whistler. At five minutes before the hour, scoot up on the edge of your seat, alternating your gaze between the wall clock and your watch, shouting "X minus five, X minus four, X minus three" . . . right up until the end of the hour."

I want it made clear right now that I am **not** responsible for the results!

News Item: There is a shortage of typewriters in Russia.

Two friends in Czechoslovakia met on the street. One asked the other: "Where are you working now?"

"I'm in the typewriter division in Zbrojovka," replied the other, "but I'm not happy. You can't imagine what happened. For a whole month I've been taking home parts, a piece at a time, so I could build my own typewriter. I've already tried three times to make one, but would you believe it? Each time it comes out a machine gun."—L & N Mag.

Quote of the Week:

If I'm studying when you come in wake me up!—From the **Bucknellian**.

Philo Launches P-H Day Parade

From the hollow thud caused by Philo men putting their heads together came a revolutionary new idea. This year Homecoming - Parents' Day will have an added attraction. At one o'clock Saturday afternoon several organizations and groups of organizations will unite in designated rank and file, and parade through the neighboring town of Lebanon, thereby forming the first H-P Day Parade. After receiving several tickets for obstructing the normal course of traffic, they will arrive at the football field to perform for the spectators (????) there. Highlights will be push-ups, squad jumps, and the Mexican Hat Dance.

Philo, the "non-progressive organization on campus," has contacted the "progressive organization" and asked for their assistance in making this parade a success. Philo also contacted Dr. Heaton, director of the Drexel band, and arranged for them to appear, along with our own Blue and White Marching Band, in the welcoming display.

Typical of Philo is its thoughtful handling of the coed contingent, Clio, its sister organization. They selected Joanne Grubb as their queen to share the throne with Georgianne Funk, the Delphian queen. Five other coeds have been selected to complete the queens' courts.

Philo and Kalo have worked on individual floats, both of which are very well done, a credit to the societies and to the school. The floats depict the triumph of the Dutchmen over the Drexel eleven.

A main attraction of the parade will be a display designed to assure parents that their sons are getting the best liberal education possible, and to assure the alumni that the present enrollment carries on with the ancient traditions. This display will be entitled "The Dean's List"—don't miss it!

—An earnest Philonian

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Otto Wolpert Heads Student-Faculty

At the regular meeting of the Student-Faculty Council, which was held on Monday evening, Otto Wolpert was elected president of this organization. He succeeds Donald Burkhardt.

Religion and Life Lecture

The annual Religion and Life Lecture will be held Tuesday, November 13. The speaker this year is Walter D. Wagoner, Executive Director of the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program. Dr. Wagoner will speak in the chapel service and he will also be on campus for a buzz session, which will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Delphian Hall.

Glee Club To Sing In Harrisburg

The Lebanon Valley College Glee Club, directed by Dr. James Thurmond, plans to sing for the Pennsylvania State Pastor's Conference at Market Square Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg, November 13 at 7:30 p.m. Their program will include "Ave Maria" (Motet) Latin text by Victoria, "To Thee We Sing" by Schvedov, Mendelssohn's "All Ye That Cried Unto the Lord", "Elijah Rock" by Hairston, and "Allelulia" by Leadoff.

Inter-Society Dance Next Friday

The Inter-society dance will be held at the Annville Legion, Friday, November 16, from 9 until 12. This semi-formal (flowerless) dance will be held following the formal initiation services of the societies. Music will be provided by Don Trostle.

County Fair November 17

Gala Gathering! LVC's annual COUNTRY FAIR is drawing nigh. The most celebrated auctioneer—Carl Y. Ehrhart—and his traveling troupes are anticipating a one night stand in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium on November 17. Never a dull moment—anyone daring to attend this event is guaranteed an entertaining evening. Food, movies, pie-throwing contests, horse and buggy rides are just a few prevues of the coming attraction. When the time arrives for the measuring of feet, don't YOU be among the missing.

Thanksgiving Service

The annual Thanksgiving Service sponsored by the Student Christian Association will be held Tuesday, November 20, at 10:30 p.m. The scheduled speaker is the Reverend Daniel E. Shearer, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Ephrata. He will speak on the subject: "Thanksgiving—A Key to An Abundant Life."

SERIES OF TOURS

(Continued from Page One)

indicated such on their chapel slips on Tuesday, please contact Dr. Sparks by noon tomorrow (Saturday).

The second tour will be Saturday, November 17. This tour will be to the Ore Mines at Cornwall. Saturday, December 8, there will be a trip to St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Lebanon. The final tour of the series is scheduled for Sunday, December 9, when the group will attend a Love Feast at the Moravian Church in Lebanon.

Valley Cagemen Prepare For 23-Game Season

The Lebanon Valley Basketball squad seems to be shaping up pretty well, according to coach George "Rinso" Marquette.

Marquette is counting heavily on his four returning lettermen, Don Greider, a junior who is returning after a spell in the service, and seniors Dick Shover, Bob Nelson, and Don Reinhard. However, no single man is going to be the mainstay of the squad.

According to Coach Marquette, the big question mark this year will be the sophomores. If they do well the club should have another successful season.

When asked about his brighter prospects, Coach Marquette named sophomores Lloyd Smith, Bob Kerstetter, Bill DeLiberty, and juniors Don Greider and a transfer from the University of Cincinnati, Bob Dinnerman. Barry Skaler, whose main shot is the set shot, and Allie Kohler, who has a good jump shot and drives fairly well, are the other prospects among the freshmen.

When asked about the Alumni game, all Coach Marquette had to say was, "The Alumni had better be in good shape."

Hockey Season Ends

The 1956 hockey season was completed with two rain-out cancellations. A raindrop prelude decided postponement of the Albright and Shippensburg games. So, the season winds up with three ties and one loss. A total of four points was scored in the four games—strictly a Sheridan Hall monopoly! Mar Brooks chalked up 2, and Jo Young scored 2. Next year's team must replace four seniors: the tri-captains, Dot Book, Arlene Reynolds, and Jo Young; also Nancy Lee Kettle, who could be depended upon for a good game at center-half. The seniors leave one forward line position and three back field positions open.

Discussion Forum Program In Field Of Economics

The Harrisburg Chapter of Cost Accountants will meet on our campus today (Friday) and tomorrow. The program will be a discussion concerning a re-examination of cost accounting objectives and methods.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. with an address of welcome, which will be followed by the introduction of the general theme. There will be various discussion groups following these opening events. The program for Saturday includes more discussions. The major speakers for these discussions are: John E. Urich, Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board; John W. E. Phillips, General State Authority; Dale L. Floyd, C. H. Masland and Sons; Dale W. Cook, Megs Macaroni; and Frank Turner, Jr., Carlisle Tire and Rubber Company.

LVC Bows To Lions At Albright 20-6

Lebanon Valley's "hot-and-cold" football team provided Albright's alumni with a very pleasant Homecoming Day by handing the Lions a 20-6 victory for their first win of the season.

In the first eight minutes of play, Albright scored two touchdowns, the first coming on a thirty-nine-yard jaunt by Tom Pollock, the game's outstanding player, after the Lions recovered a Valley fumble. The second score came on a forty-yard run by Jack Kopp through the center of the Dutchman line, during which he shook off approximately seven potential, defensively-inclined Annville athletes.

Lebanon Valley had its moment of glory when Glenn Thomas blocked an Albright punt in the end zone and recovered it with a well-practiced dive for a touchdown.

Dom Garda and Ace Barlow combined to give the Valley a slight edge in the passing department. The Lions completely dominated the running game with the Dutchmen's only ray of hope founded on the sparking performance of freshman Chris Chenault and the consistently brilliant play of junior Dick Smith.

Here's hoping that the McCracken men will be "up" for our Homecoming engagement with the powerful Drexel eleven next Saturday afternoon at Lebanon High School Stadium.

Vesper Service Sunday

The third Sunday Evening Vesper Service on our campus will be held Sunday, November 18, in Delphian Hall, at 7 p.m. Dr. Harold C. Hollingsworth, pastor of First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Palmyra, will present a review of a current book—*Caleb, My Son*, by Lucy Daniels. Students will be in charge of the worship service.

Student Recital November 15

The public is invited to a recital to be given November 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Engle Hall. The program will include:

Sonatas	Scarlatti
A Major	
C Major	
D Major	
Tatsuo Hoshina, piano	
Sonata in B Flat Major, Op. 22	Beethoven
Allegro con brio	
Arlene Kierstead, piano	
Rhoulade	Bingham
John Lebo, organ	
String Quintet in C	Schubert
String Quintet	
Violins—Arlene Kierstead	
Carolyn Schairer	
Viola—Carl Moyer	
Celli—Elaine Henderson	
Estelle Berger	
Gradus Parnassum	Debussy
Little Shepherd	
Goliwog's Cake-Walk	
Marlene Brill, piano	
Sonata Op. 31 No. 2	Beethoven
Adagio	
Allegretto	
William Workinger, piano	
Oboe Concerto	Handel
Tom Silliman, oboe	
Woodwind Quintet Op. 71	Beethoven
Woodwind Quintet	
Clarinet—William Workinger	
Oboe—Tom Silliman	
Flute—Roberta McBride	
Bassoon—Nancy Nickell	
French Horn—James Tyson	

"L" CLUB HOMECOMING DANCE

Salute to Athletes
Saturday, 9:30-12:00
Rip Turner and his Orchestra



La Vie Collegienne

33rd Year — No. 5

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Penna.

Friday, November 30, 1956

10 LVC SENIORS NAMED TO "WHO'S WHO"



Don Burkhart



Georgie Funk



Jo Grove



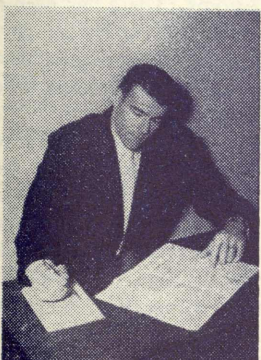
Lee Kunkel



Pat Lutz



Ruth Sheetz



Dick Shover



Tom Silliman



Bill Workinger



Jo Young

Dr. Miller Announces Resignation of Dean of Women

Dr. Frederic K. Miller has accepted "with real regret" the resignation of Miss Constance P. Dent, dean of women, effective at the end of the current academic year. She has served in this capacity since 1951. In addition to her duties as dean of women, she has been an assistant professor of psychology.

She plans to spend a full year in residence at Pennsylvania State University to complete requirements for her Ph.D. in psychology. Dean Dent has been a friend to all Valleyites during her stay here and her door has always been open to the student body.

Miss Martha C. Faust, present dean of women at Indiana State Teachers College, will succeed Dean Dent.

Ten LVC students will be listed in the 1956-57 "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." "Who's Who" give nationwide recognition to outstanding students on campuses throughout the nation.

The students selected for the honor are Donald Burkhart, Georgianne Funk, Joanne Grove, Lee Kunkel, Patricia Lutz, Ruth Sheetz, Richard Shover, Thomas Silliman, William Workinger, and Joanne Young.

This is one of the highest honors which can be given to a student at Lebanon Valley College. It is a tribute to hard work, initiative and personality.

Leadoff man on the "Who's Who" lineup is Don Burkhart of Camp Hill origin. Here is one of our most outstanding seniors—president of the Student Christian Association, in addition to being senior counselor in the Men's Dorm. Phi Lambda Sigma, Delta Tau Chi, and Men's Senate have all claimed him as a member. He served his class as vice-president during his junior year. The Alice Evers Burtner Memorial Award was presented to him for scholarship, character, and social promise. Burkie, a pre-ministerial student majoring in English and philosophy, will be leaving for United Theological Seminary where his industry and hard work will stand him in good stead as they have done here.

Our campus campaigner now comes to bat—none other than Georgie Funk, an English and math major from Lancaster. Georgie's energy has been well-harnessed, and she has been put to work as president of Delphian this year and of FTA last year. She has been treasurer of WAA as well as serving on SCA cabinet and on the 1957 Quittie staff. Georgie will go marching off to teaching upon graduation.

Jiggerboard's president is next with a major in chemistry. Jo Grove, a first class Red Lioness, was given the sophomore award in chemistry and the Max F. Lehman mathematics award. Class treasurer for her last two years, she is a member of Delphian, Chemistry Club, Student-Faculty Council, and Tri-Beta. Jo's winning smile and successful endeavors have won her a lasting niche in LVC's hall of fame.

"Never give up that ship!" might be the cry of Lee Kunkel, spokesman for campus Democrats. Lee, a major in political science and history, hails from East Petersburg. His speaking abilities have won him prominence as president of Pi Gamma Mu and Pol Sci Club, and as vice-president of Student-Faculty Council. Kalo and Men's Senate also list his membership. Watch for Lee's editorials in *La Vie*!

(Cont. on page 2, col. 2)

L-CLUB DANCE
After the Alumni Game Tonight
Auxiliary Gym
Admission — 25c



The Shovenistic Bull...

HEX - istentialism

Caught in the Bendhex washer-like cycle of philosophical inquiry, I drugged myself to the obsolescent Carnegie Library where I hoped to find hexamples of modern day contributions to the philosophically floundering.

Somewhere along the way I got my card catalogues mixed with the chemical hextracts and ended up with a dusty volume bearing the faded title **Hexistentialism** by Alfred E. Neuman. Groggy as I was, I immediately became hexcited over the contents of this work.

Steeped deep in the semi-mystical lore of the Pennsylvania Dutch this meta-medical hexcerpt opened a whole new world to me. The sum and substance of it is this: that through hexes, signs and/or charms, the initiated can work wonders on the physical side of life.

Most serious-minded college students will think that only a mad man would write such a thing. And more, that only a mad man would believe it—hexactly. I am mad, and because of it have begun putting into practice the knowledge hexhibited in this non-hextra-curricular reading.

My first test was to hex Miss Butler's French 40 class on tuesday; when my turn came to translate she was called away. No one has seen her since.

I have made several wax dummies of students which daily I perforate with hat pins from Otto's. All pains in the left ankle can be attributed to such hexes. At the present time my most ambitious hex is to have Elvis inducted into the service and shipped to Alaska where he can put his gyrations to practical use.

To insure a home victory for the basketball team I'm working on a mass hexodus of the alumni squad. With a special concoction I have brewed the student body can help in this one by singing in unison as the basketball team comes out on the floor, "You Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog."

I fear someone else has also hexhomed this book. Lately my wife and I have been feeling wierd uncalled-for pains. Also, I have been hexed into buying every copy of MAD that I see. I feel compelled to hexhaust MAD. And just the last couple weeks I see where someone has gone me one, or two, better and made life size dummies which they hung.

It just goes to show you that one must always keep his card catalogues straight and watch the hexits.

It is an impossible task for LA VIE staff to cover all of the "news and views" that make up campus life at LVC. LA VIE, therefore, welcomes expressions of opinion by its readers. Letters to the editor should be placed in the mail box in the Student Personnel Office.

—The Editor

"WHO'S WHO"

(Cont. from page 1)

A melodious sax, a full mezzo-soprano voice, and a lively personality add up to the perky captain of our cheerleading squad, Pat Lutz. Pat is vice-president of Delphian, corresponding secretary of FTA, and member of Jiggerboard. Being a music education major, she naturally makes use of her talents in Glee Club and band. She often sings or plays in chapel, so don't cut!

"Here comes Ruthie," a phrase well-known to a certain dormitory on campus, announces our next celebrity. Ruth Sheetz, a triple-threat major in English, Spanish, and psychology, is vice-president of the senior class and was junior class corresponding secretary. Student-Faculty uses her as secretary, and WAA, Psychology Club, and Jiggerboard all say she's one of them. You've seen her work as editor of the Quittie last year and as associate editor of **La Vie** this year. This versatile girl from Reading is also manager of the girls' hockey and basketball teams. You may some day find her working as an industrial psychologist.

Now the campus individualist looms into the foreground. Dick Shover, a prospective creative writer with a present English-philosophy major, has been the figure of import in Green Blotter Club and **La Vie** editorship for several years. Athletic prowess is not the least of his

abilities: varsity basketball and baseball find him a player par excellence. An Annville-ite, he is an active member in Student-Faculty and Knights of the Valley.

At the head of the band, under a tall, fuzzy hat, you'll find Tom Silliman, ardent campus band leader and general all-around musician. Naturally enough, he plays his famous oboe in symphony orchestra and band, sings in the Glee Club, and leads our famous little German band during basketball season. Kalo checks this Allentown Orpheus off as one of its members.

Here comes Red Lion again, this time in the form of Bill Workinger, pianist and clarinetist supreme. Band, symphony, clarinet ensemble, and woodwind quintet permit him to exhibit his talents. Having served as sophomore class president, he now belongs to Knights of the Valley. And he was given the junior class prize in music in 1956. That's our boy! Watch for his recitals in Engle Hall.

Bringing up the rear is our very capable SCA choir director, Jo Young, from Havertown. Jo is treasurer of Delphian, president of Sheridan Hall, and a member of FTA, Jiggerboard, symphony orchestra, and band. WAA puts her to work as vice-president, while she plays hockey and basketball. Our girl of many talents brings to a close this year's starting lineup of "Who's Who" among the notable seniors on campus.

Freshmen Rules And Regulations

Ever since this writer has been at LV, there has been a declining interest, emphasis, and significance of our present freshman rules. If we consider the regulations of other colleges we find that there is a definite trend toward shorter and more concentrated freshman customs. The customs at Lebanon Valley have become nothing more than routine; they simply mean throwing on that dread dink in the morning and discarding it on the bureau at the end of the day. All significance and meaning is gone; there is no point to the dragging-out of the customs period. The situation has advanced to the point where downright flagrant dis-

regard for the regulations has occurred with no action taken by the students in enforcing the customs. There has been a tendency for the campus to let the governing bodies enforce these regulations; the sophomores and upperclassmen have taken no responsibility.

Why not shorten the customs period to a month at the very most? With the freshmen men in North Hall, and all the frosh girls in the dorms, a definite plan for initiation of freshmen could be outlined by the Sophs. The dinks and ties could be worn for a month; if they lost the tug-of-war, they could be worn an additional month. With this plan inaugurated, the rules and regulations would mean more to the frosh, and enforcement would be simplified. Maybe, the Day

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

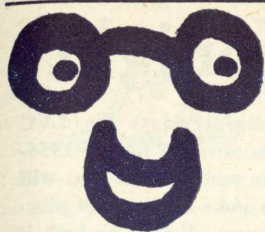
La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

Editor-in-chief	Dorothy Book
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Business Adviser	Robert C. Riley



Dutch Treat

DOT LENTZ

Here I am again with a few more gems of wisdom (?) for all those students who want to learn a little more about the art of laughing. I am not guaranteeing that my lessons in college life will provide any rich rewards. However, they might provide a little fun. These lessons are carefully thought out and are only to be used when the proper time arises. For instance, when the prof thinks you are right, but is not quite sure, then you, of course, let him know you are a **typical** (???) LVC student who has always been hungry for knowledge. Therefore, with your background you are certain to always be right in **all** matters of question.

I have been told repeatedly that one of the marks of a well-educated person is a good vocabulary. But actually, just using these words is of no use unless the meanings are understood by the speaker. For this reason, I have included the following phrases and their definitions which I am sure will be very helpful in furthering this phase of your language art development.

Lesson Two: Additional Meanings for Your Vocabulary.

(ACP)—Charles Fisher listed these definitions (?) in his column in the **Dakota Student**:

TO EXPEDITE—This means to confound confusion with commotion.

UNDER CONSIDERATION—This means "Never heard of it."

UNDER ACTIVE CONSIDERATION—We're looking into the files for it.

RELIABLE SOURCE—The guy you just met.

INFORMED SOURCE—The guy who told the guy you just met.

UNIMPEACHABLE SOURCE—The guy who started the rumor originally.

WE ARE MAKING A SURVEY—We need more time to think of an answer.

WILL ADVISE IN DUE COURSE—If we figure it out, we'll let you know.

And to end the whole matter, clarification means to fill in the background with so many details that the foreground goes underground.

News Item: (Direct from Muhlenberg College.) It seems that the Women's Auxiliary has some money which they don't know what to do with, so they decided to build a set of six new tennis courts, which are sorely unneeded since the only place they could find to put them was "right straight" in the middle of the campus.

According to a column in the **Muhlenberg Weekly**, a rumor about getting scholarship tennis players next year to fill them is suggested. The writer points out the need for such other necessities as: 1) a rugby field, 2) a jai a lai court, 3) polo field, and 4) such outdoor provisions as maypole, bullring, dueling range and parcheesi pavilion. He sums it up by suggesting that some of these courts might be painted green to resemble a campus.

According to very latest reports, there is a poll being taken to see if there are 24 tennis rackets on campus. "Love to you, old chap"—"Love to you, darling, too."

Quote of the Week:

Be sure your brain is in gear before engaging your mouth!—From the **Bucknellian**.

Notes from the Chaplain's Desk

Professor Robert A. Byerly of the Bible Department, Elizabethtown College, was the guest speaker in the **Chapel Hour**, November 27. The Reverend Mr. Byerly, who spent the past summer in Europe in directing a Work Camp for students and faculty folk, addressed faculty and students on the subject: "It Must Happen to You."

Under the direction of the World Relatedness Commission of the Student Christian Association, **Miss June Hartranft** of Ephrata, Pennsylvania, who is an Evangelical United Brethren Missionary on furlough from West Africa, was honored at a tea in Delphian Hall, Wednesday afternoon, November 28, and later spoke in the weekly Fellowship Hour in Philo Hall.

The fourth monthly Vesper Service of the current academic year will be held Sunday evening, December 2, when students and faculty are invited to worship at the seven o'clock evening service in the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Annville. The Advent message will be delivered by the minister of the church, the Reverend Philip Lambdin.

Miss Darlene Steiner, music education major, will represent the Evangelical United Brethren students of our campus, December 3, at a meeting of the Committee on Church Student Work in Dayton, Ohio.

In an **Intercollegiate program** between Elizabethtown and Lebanon Valley Colleges, the Student Christian Association choir of Lebanon Valley, under the direction of Joanne Young, will present a Christmas cantata on the Elizabethtown campus, Wednesday evening, December 5. The choir will present this same cantata on our campus Wednesday evening, December 12, in Engle Hall, following the annual Christmas Dinner.

Student-Faculty Drive Underway

The campaign for the Student-Faculty Council drive for the new union building is underway. Many organizations and individuals have already contributed to this fund.

Individual contributors include: Gene Adams, Donald Aharrah, Frank Argenziano, Jerald Bachman, Ernest Barlow, Barry Barnhart, John Bell, Richard Bird, Charles Brightbill, Donald Burkhart, Frank Catanzaro, John Colangelo, Merritt Copenhaver, Albert Coval, Vincent Crudele, Scott Dimon, Robert Doster, James Dougherty, Albert Edwards, Gary Eppley, George Fillmore, Harlan Hart, Ronald Hartranft, Ned Heindel, Cyrus Hollinger, Larry Jones, Bill Kiick, Irving Krant, Lee Kunkle, Thomas Kunkle, Robert Landis, James Lavery, Nello Lavorini, John Lebo, George Lewis, James McArdle, Richard McHenry, Linden McIlvaine, Samuel McLinn, Lester Miller, James Mitchell, Richard Morrison, Joseph Nassaur, Philip Niosi, Jack Peepe, Anthony Pelligrino, Carl Peraino, Ronald Pieringer, Eugene Pietreniak, Kenneth Platt, Joseph Pounds, Wilbur Priester, Chester Rebok, Thomas Reinhart, Waldo Rich, Bruce Rismiller, Paul Rock, Lawrence Sass, Richard Savidge, Mark Schaeffer, Russell Schott, William Shesser, Edmund Slezosky, Joseph Snare, George Strong, David Teates, Thomas Teates, Kenneth Troutman, Howard Voorman, Stanley Winarski, Gerald Wingenroth, Otto Wolpert, James Wright, Richard Yoder, and Larry Ziegler.

Organizations that have contributed to the fund thus far include: Kalo, FTA, SCA, Seniors of 1956 and the Legionnaires.

Pi Gamma Mu Initiates New Members

Pi Gamma Mu has vigorously inaugurated its program for the coming school year. The following members who were initiated have compiled at least a B average in the Social Sciences: Barry Boehler, Donald Grider, Darwin Glick, Michael Hottenstein, Rosemary Ruhl, Robert Dinerman, Joan Heindel, Ronald Weinle, Marion Brooks, and Gene Layser. At the October 22 meeting, the permanent officers for the coming year were elected. They are as follows: Lee Kunkel, president; Darwin Glick, vice-president; Rosemary Ruhl, secretary-treasurer. At the November meeting, Arthur Addison, a consultant from Lebanon, spoke to the club concerning his field of economics.

Conserv Notes

SYMPHONY CONCERT

The Symphony Orchestra will present a concert December 6, at 8:30 p.m., in Engle Hall. The orchestra, made up of 40 members, is under the direction of Thomas Lanese, assistant professor of strings, conducting, and theory. They will (Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

LVC Cagers Open Season Tonight

Flying Dutchmen Drop Seventh; PMC Tops LVC By 40-25 Score

The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley, with a second half splurge, almost upset the applecart at Chester as PMC held on to a 40-25 win November 27.

Senior quarterbacks Dom Garda of LVC and Joann Costello of PMC put on an outstanding display of passing as Garda hit for 17 of 23 and Costello 18 of 22.

Harry Feinberg set up the first PMC score with a twenty-seven-yard end run. Then Ken DePaul passed to end Al Hill for the last ten yards. Costello took over and, shortly after, passed to Feinberg for the Cadets' second score.

Halfway through the second quarter the Valley caught fire and, led by the running of Ed Slezosky and the passing of Garda, brought the count to 13-6 with a fifteen-yard pass from Garda to Nello Lavorini. Paul DiPangrazio added the extra point.

Near the end of the first half, the Cadets scored twice on passes. Costello caught Feinberg and Hill in the clear and gave PMC a 26-7 halftime lead.

Costello took up where he left off in the second half as he lengthened the PMC lead to 40-7 with passes to Ed Walsh and Al Hill.

Then the Valley went wild. With Garda passing, they moved the ball sixty-four yards ending with a Garda pass to Thomas. Glenn Thomas immediately recovered a fumble on the Drexel three-yard-line and, three plays later, John Ollinger plunged over from the one.

Clair Paul recovered another PMC fumble with time running out, and Garda took advantage of it to toss a touchdown pass to Thomas, bringing the score to 40-25. Once again the Dutchmen worked the ball down to the PMC five-yard-line, only to have the threat ended by a fumble on the one. Time ran out before the Valley could get another drive underway.

This marked the seventh straight loss for Lebanon Valley after an impressive opening-game win over Wilkes College 39-6.

FRESHMEN RULES

(Cont. from page 2)

Students would possibly find time to see that their Day-Student-frosh wear their dinks and ties.

This writer hopes that the student governing bodies and the Student-Faculty will give this matter all due consideration. If there are any new ideas let your Senator or Jiggerboard member know of your feelings; submit opinions to Student-Faculty. Freshmen should have some anonymous ideas; make them known. Did you like that dink and tie nuisance for the past three months?

—R. Lee Kunkel

LVC Victim of Drexel In Final Home Game

Lebanon Valley dropped its sixth game of the year as Drexel Institute of Technology racked up a 32-12 victory over the Flying Dutchmen November 10 at the Lebanon High School Stadium.

Ron Kleppinger led the Dragons' attack as he scored two touchdowns, while Glenn Thomas and Nello Lavorini accounted for the Valley scores.

Drexel took the opening kickoff and marched fifty-five yards with Kleppinger rounding left end from twenty-four yards out for the score. On the final play of the first quarter halfback John Maloney climaxed a ninety-five-yard-drive with a seven-yard-run making the score 13-0.

Lebanon Valley took advantage of a Drexel fumble on their own forty and an interference play on the nine to push across their first score with Dick Smith doing the honors.

The Dragons, on the passing of quarterback Bill Zador, brought the ball back to the Valley twenty-nine, from where Zador caught end Iles Wauhop in the open. Dom Garda led the Dutchmen drive that carried seventy-three yards culminating in a Garda-to-Lavorini pass from four yards out.

Drexel then put the game on ice with a touchdown in each of the final two quarters. Kleppinger added his second score of the afternoon with a two-yard plunge, and Mike Piernock ended the touchdown parade with a ten yard off-tackle slant, making the score 32-12.

LVC Introduces Wrestling

Formal practice sessions for a fifth Lebanon Valley College intercollegiate sport, wrestling, began Tuesday, according to Ellis R. McCracken, director of athletics.

McCracken, who will coach the proposed LVC wrestling squad, reported that the initial varsity competitions this year will be limited to four scrimmage sessions, with an eight-meet schedule to be set up next year.

Scrimmages with Elizabethtown, Franklin & Marshall, Albright and one other college will take place after January 1st, the coach said.

He added that the interest in wrestling among the student body and prospective freshmen as well as the growing number of other small colleges in the area with wrestling teams are the reasons for its establishment at LVC.

Facilities for the new athletic feature will be provided in the college's Lynch Memorial Gymnasium.

Support the Flying Dutchmen at the Game Tonight!

Remember the Alumni Game tonight is sponsored by Philo for the benefit of Campus Chest. Give it your support!

This evening (Friday) the LVC cagers will be unveiled for the 1956-57 season. In addition, the fans will be treated to some of the great players in Lebanon Valley basketball history since the opening game is with the alumni.

With their first game just around the corner the cagemen of Lebanon Valley College are busy smoothing out flaws and correcting mistakes in their attack.

Coach Rinso Marquette's Blue and White in pre-season scrimmages with St. Joe and Lafayette have worked the fast break and man-for-man defense to good advantage, but also have the outside men to give them a well-rounded attack. This should add up to the brand of ball the students are accustomed to and enjoy.

Captain Dick Shover has been the outstanding player in both scrimmages, playing an all-around good game and tossing in a total of 39 points. In addition to Shover, the Valley's two big men, Bob Nelson and Don Reinhard, seniors, are also seen as sure starters.

The other two positions are toss-ups between Lloyd Smith, sophomore; Don Girder, junior; Pete McEvoy, junior; and Bob Dinerman, also a junior. Bill DeLiberty and Bob Kerstetter, both sophomores should also see plenty of action.

The Lebanon Valley understudies are also rounding into shape. Jim Dougherty, Bill Kristich, Bernie Buzgon, and Dick Savidge are the only upperclassmen on the squad. The remaining freshmen are Sam Butz, Allie Kohler, Martin Mihalek, Doug Ross, and Barry Skaler, who will probably see some varsity action.

CONSERV NOTES—(Cont. from p. 3) present selections by Mendelssohn, Samuel Barber, and Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 20 in D Minor featuring Joan Conway at the piano.

MRS. KNISLEY PRESENTS RECITAL

Mrs. Nevelyn Knisley, pianist, is presenting a recital December 3, at 8:30 p.m., in Engle Hall. Her program will include compositions by Johann Christian Bach, Chopin, Barber, Bartok, and Schumann.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The third annual community Christmas program will be held Tuesday evening, December 11, at 8:00 p.m., in Engle Hall. The chorus, composed of 160 voices from both the conservatory and the college, will sing the "Christmas Oratorio" by Camille Saint-Saens. Soloists will be Sally Miller, Mary E. Swope, Doris Kane, Patricia Lutz, Joseph Frazier, Thomas Silliman, and Tatsuo Hoshina. The chorus is under the direction of Mr. Reynaldo Rovers, assistant professor of voice, with Karl Moyer at the organ.

Following the oratorio Professor Robert Smith will lead the audience in the singing of carols. Ministers of the various local churches will also participate in the program.

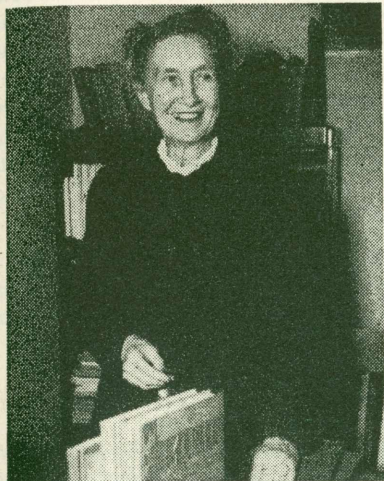
La Vie Collegienne

33rd Year — No. 6

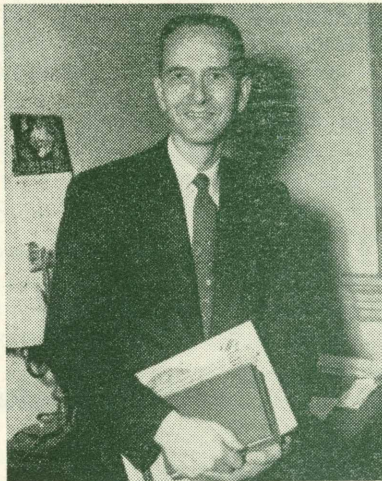
Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Penna.

Friday, December 14, 1956

Dr. Gillespie Requests Resignation



DR. MARY E. GILLESPIE



MR. ROBERT W. SMITH

Remains As Professor Of Music; Smith Made Acting Head of Dept.

According to Dr. Frederic K. Miller, Dr. Mary E. Gillespie, for 27 years the chairman of Lebanon Valley College's Department of Music, has been granted a release from her administrative duties although she will continue to teach as a professor of music. She requested the release for reasons of health.

Miss Gillespie, born in Uniontown, Ind., studied at Valparaiso University, the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and received both B.S. and M.A. degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University. Before joining the LVC staff as conservatory director in 1930, she was a school music supervisor in Scottsburg, Ind., and Braddock, Pa., and head of the University of Delaware's music department.

From 1937 to 1948, in addition to her duties in the music department, Miss Gillespie served as the college's dean of women. She is still active as the head resident of West Hall.

In recognition of her achievements as coordinator of music department activities, teacher, and dean of women, Lebanon Valley awarded her the degree of doctor of music in 1954, the first honorary degree granted by the college to one of its own faculty members in more than a decade.

Robert W. Smith, associate professor of music, has been named acting chairman of the music department for the remainder of the 1956-57 year. Smith received his B.S. from Lebanon Valley in 1939 and a M.A. in music education from Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1950. He also attended the University of Pennsylvania and the Army Music School at Fort Meyer, Va.

Before becoming a faculty member in the music department in 1951, he was music instructor in the Millersburg and Hershey public schools. During World War II he served for 4½ years in the Army as a chief warrant officer and band-leader in the 83rd and 99th infantry divisions, spending 18 months on active duty in Europe.

Smith now also serves as organist and choir director at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church in Hershey.

New Campus Buildings Have Been Named

North Hall and Men's Dorm Renamed

The Executive Committee of the college board of trustees recently approved the recommendations for the official naming of the three new buildings on Lebanon Valley College campus and the renaming of two other buildings.

Mary Capp Green Residence Hall

The new women's dormitory which will be opened in February will be known as the Mary Capp Green Residence Hall, honoring a former Valley dean of women and French professor.

George D. Gossard Library

The new library, which should be completed by the end of this school year, will be named in honor of George D. Gossard, who was the tenth president of this institution.

Science Hall

The property purchased from the Kreider Manufacturing Company (across the street from the Men's Dorm) will be named Science Hall. This science laboratory will be dedicated to the memory of Dr. Andrew Bender and Dr. Samuel H. Derickson. Both Dr. Bender and Dr. Derickson were at one time members of the science department. Dr. Bender was a chemistry professor and Dr. Derickson a member of the biology department.

Lawrence Keister Residence Hall

That building, which at the present time, is used as a women's dormitory and college dining hall and is referred to as North Hall, will second semester become known as the Lawrence Keister Residence Hall. The college dining hall will remain on the first floor, but the dormitory will be converted into a residence hall for men.

(Cont. on p. 2, col. 1)

Science Program "Research For a Day" Held December 8

Saturday, December 8, the annual science program, "Research for a Day," was held on our campus. About 100 students from ten Lebanon County High Schools attended this program, which is held for the purpose of building the interest of high school pupils for advanced studies in chemistry, biology, physics, and mathematics and showing them opportunities in this field.

The program started at 9:00 a.m. with welcoming addresses by Mr. Raymond Swingholm, President of the Lebanon County Science Teachers Association, and Dean Howard M. Kreitzer.

After this opening program, work was begun on "the research projects." Valley-ites, who are majors in the various departments of science, aided the students in these projects. Some of the projects in chemistry included: distillation of crude oil and gasoline; and preparation of DDT, detergents, and cellulose plastics. Experiments with static electricity, light and lenses, and the speed of sound were some of the projects of the physics and mathematics departments. In the biology labs, methods of dissecting grasshoppers; taking of blood types; and observing animal eating plants were discussed.

(Continued on Page 4)

Attention ALL Sophomores
IMPORTANT CLASS MEETING
(Election of President for next semester)

Thursday (tonight) 6:30

Philo Hall



The Shovenistic Bull...

In keeping with journalistic practice, columnists devote December articles to mythological letters to Santa Claus. They do this for two reasons: to give themselves a holiday and in keeping with journalistic practices.

Such a composition of Bull-tide greetings would include the following gifts:

To all its readers A Merry Christmas.

To the students: speedy transformation of the Carnegie Library into a student lounge so they don't have to stay at the dining tables so long.

To the faculty in general: more assistants like Chester Rebok and Ruth Sheetz.

To the faculty in particular: fewer Oooy-Gooy Do-It-Yourself-If-You-Can't-Do-Otherwise Kits.

To the administration: more money for more buildings for more students for more graduates for more money for more buildings.

To Coach McCracken: this schedule—

Oct. 2—Wilkes CollegeHome
Oct. 9—Wilkes CollegeAway
Oct. 16—Wilkes College, Leechburg
Oct. 23—Wilkes College, Lynchburg
Oct. 30—Wilkes College, Annville
Nov. 7—Wilkes College, Cemetery
Nov. 14—Kalo-Philo All Stars

To Coach Marquette, this schedule:

Dec. 1—ElizabethtownHome
Dec. 3—MoravianHome
Dec. 5—MuhlenbergHome
Dec. 9—GettysburgHome
Dec. 12—TempleHome
Dec. 15—LafayetteHome
Dec. 18—St. Joseph'sHome
Dec. 20—DuquesneHome
Jan. 3—BainbridgeHome
Jan. 5—Kansas U.Home
Jan. 9—San FranciscoHome
Jan. 14—CincinnatiHome
Jan. 19—KentuckyHome
Jan. 22—HofstraHome
Jan. 28—Troc A. C.Home

To the boys in room No. 100 who through an oversight were overlooked in the last issue: Stan, Sass, Denny—"like iron": HAPPY HANUKKAH....!

To OTTO's of Annville: A third in the line of succession of "Sweet William" Lutz and Gym "Frog" McArdle if the college allows a suitable inheritor to enroll next year.

To Alfred E. Neuman: a worry.

To myself: whatelse!...two front teeth.

NEW CAMPUS BUILDINGS

(Cont. from p. 1)

A. S. Kreider Residence Hall

The large red brick structure located south of the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium and north of the heating plant has always been known to all Valleyites as the Men's Dorm. This building will be titled the A. S. Kreider Residence Hall, honoring a former president of the board of trustees, who was a well-known Annville businessman and United States Congressman.

Letters To The Editor ? ? ? ?

A college newspaper should be the chief instrument for expressing the ideas and opinions of the student body, faculty members and administration. To a small degree this has been true of *La Vie* in the past. However, not entirely so, and therefore I suggested in the last issue of *La Vie* readers submit to the editor letters expressing their opinions and ideas concerning campus life.

Since I made this suggestion, I have received several ideas for improving *La Vie*, and I also have received the letter that is printed below. I am very, very grateful for these suggestions and ideas for improvement, and I am delighted that there has been some student interest in actually expressing their views. I would, however, like to see much more of this sort of thing happening on our campus. What are your gripes about campus affairs? Why not express them to the campus as a whole, instead of just batting them around in a bull session at 2 a.m. where they probably will be thrown around for a few minutes and then die forever? Perhaps your chief gripe has a good point to it, and maybe something constructive can be done if you do something about it first. That first thing that you should do is to write a letter to the editor and put it in *La Vie* mailbox in the Student Personnel Office. (There is plenty of room for lots of letters!)

Again I say, thank you for the response already received, but let's keep this thing going. *La Vie* should be for all the students, faculty members, administration, by all the students, faculty and administration, not just the work of one, two, or three people for one, two, or three readers.

—The Editor

Why Dinks and Ties?

One aim of this institution is to make boys and girls into men and women. With this in mind, there must be certain social and psychological changes made in the structure of any person entering college for the first time. Any type of real development in the makeup of an individual must be helped along with some sort of incentive.

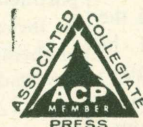
One step in changing children to adults is the tradition of college. The severing of the ties to mother's apron strings must be accomplished before any real growth can take place. The frosh must be taught that mom and dad will not always be around to offer consolation in moments of stress. We must face the facts of life; if you don't take care of yourself nobody else will. Every day the need for transition to adulthood becomes more and more evident. An intelligent person will not attempt martyrdom on such a triviality as the wearing of dinks and ties. Pam-

pering the frosh, in the long run, does more harm than good. Reducing the customs period limits its significance and effects. The upperclassmen, sophomores especially, should take a hand in the development of the frosh and not assume the role of mom or dad. The freshman should learn to think and act for himself, as he must do after graduation.

The meaning of dinks and ties has been lost during the years. They should not serve as a nuisance to their owners, but as a form of adhesive bond between a group of strangers, thrown together for the first time. What quicker way is there to unite a group than a common grievance, such as dinks and ties? It has been advocated that they be worn for a month and then another month if the tug-of-war is lost. This system gives very little time and incentive for class spirit to develop. It has come to the point where the tradi-

(Continued on Page 4)

La Vie Collegienne



Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

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Dutch Treat

DOT LENTZ

"O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree
O tree of green, unchanging.
Your boughs, so green in summer time,
Do brave the snow of winter time.
O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree,
O tree of green, unchanging."

I remember so vividly declaring to myself this past summer, after traveling over ninety miles through a spruce-jammed forest of Maine on the way to Nova Scotia, that never again in my life did I care to gaze upon another fir tree, whether trimmed or not. After I arrived in the Canadian province and spent the whole vacation there freezing in the chilly northern air, I went even further and resolved that it would be better if December would just be skipped entirely this year. Now that this blessed month has rolled around, I have had a reawakening. I can't seem to fight catching a quick glimpse of the Christmas tree in the parlor as I scurry out the door, and what a wonderful feeling to face that cold chill now that it has finally arrived! A warm feeling burns inside me as I hum to the college church chiming out praises for the Newborn. Yes, December is here, Christmas is approaching, and the spirit of Saint Nick is catching.

Since next week begins our vacation, I decided to omit my helpful advice to students and dedicate the following to the professors, just to assure them that they will not have to worry about their hard-working students during the next two-and-a-half weeks.

God rest you merry, gentlemen, Let nothing you dismay,
Don't worry, **once**, because you **know** we'll study everyday;
To save us all from flunking out, If we should go astray,
O tidings of comfort and joy, comfort and joy,
O tidings of comfort and joy.

You can ask any conserv student for the tune. I am **sure** they'll be glad to oblige.

News Item: A young man who just received his college degree rushed out and said: "Here I am, world; I have an A.B.!"

And the world replied:

"Sit down, son, and I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet." (ACP)

Quote of the week: If it were as easy to arouse enthusiasm as it is suspicion, just think what could be accomplished. (Susquehanna.)

Notes From the Chaplain's Desk

Jerald Bachman and Robert Kauffman, pre-theological students from Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, and Hagerstown, Maryland, respectively, have been named by the cabinet of the campus Student Christian Association to be our representatives at the United Student Christian Council Regional Study Conference which will be held at Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, December 27, 1956, to January 1, 1957. This student Conference will be one of nine regional meetings during this season throughout the United States.

The Universal Week of Prayer will be observed in the churches of Annville, January 7-11, 1957, with services nightly at 7:30. This community program is supported by Lebanon Valley College. The hour of the service is free from scheduled campus activities; also through the Student Christian Association and Delta Tau Chi attendance of students is encouraged. Following our return to the campus after New Year's the schedule of

services will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Our Campus Christmas Tree has been decorated again this year by the Student Christian Association.

Builders first issue in January observes the tenth anniversary of the youth weekly of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. In a special color number, this official youth publication recalls the past successful decade of Church union as it initiates its second decade of service to the denomination. Throughout the month of January there will be a succession of great issues. The January 12 issue stresses Youth Evangelism in recognition of Evangelism Sunday. The next issue calls attention to Pioneer Day and the interest of the Pension Fund. The last issue of the month will be another color issue alerting the subscribers to Youth Week. **Builders** offers a six month subscription to college students directly to your campus address at \$1.00.

Luke Grubb To Present Recital

William Fairlamb, faculty member of the conservatory of music, is presenting Luke Grubb, pianist, in a recital Tuesday, January 8, at 8:30 P.M., in Engle Hall. Luke, a senior in the conservatory, has done outstanding work during his four years in voice, organ and piano.

At the present time he is serving as director and organist of the Campbelltown Evangelical United Brethren Church. This September his choir was selected to sing at the United Religious Service in the Hershey Community Theater. The event was sponsored by the Dauphin County Federation of Men's Bible Classes, and the theater was filled to capacity. Dr. Raymond Linquist, well-known Presbyterian minister, and speaker, from Hollywood, Calif., lauded the choir for its tone quality and precision.

Luke's program January 8 will include selections by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy, and Persichetti.

Time of S-Faculty Mtg. Changed To Five P.M.

At the last meeting of the Student-Faculty Council, which was held Monday, December 3, the organization decided to change the time of meeting from 7 o'clock to 5 o'clock. This was done because the meeting after dinner conflicted with the meetings of too many other organizations on campus. The meeting will, however, still be held on the first and third Monday afternoons of each month. Remember, all Student-Faculty representatives—starting the next meeting, Student-Faculty will meet at 5 o'clock and not at 7.

MUSIC PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 4)

the choir, who seemed as though they sang these praises from their hearts. Also included was a brass ensemble, which announced the beginning of the program with the playing of the prelude.

Finally, fun-loving couples gathered in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium for the Holly Hop. Miss Peggy Barbour, the coed of the evening, was crowned Queen by Bill Kiick, president of the Men's Senate. She looked lovely in her flowing white gown. Everyone shared the spotlight with her as they danced to the Bob White Quartet.

SCA Caroling

Tonight (Thursday) there will be caroling sponsored by the SCA. Everyone is welcome to join the group, which will travel around Annville singing and then finally go to Hot Dog Frank's for more singing and hot chocolate.

—Dot Lentz

A visitor was riding in a taxi in New York City when the driver slowed up a little to miss a pedestrian. Apparently figuring that such unusual courtesy called for an explanation, he turned to his passenger and said: "If you hit 'em you've gotta fill out a report."—Susquehanna U.

Campus Organizations Express Goodwill

Children were the center of attention for several campus organizations during this Christmas month of December.

The Elementary Education Club headed by Mildred Greybeck, sponsored a Christmas party for the children of the Jonestown Church Home and Orphanage December 6 in the auxiliary gymnasium. Santa Claus distributed presents for the children who spent the afternoon playing games, singing carols, and consuming refreshments. Evelyn Krammes, George Wentling, Doris White, Phyllis Luckens, Janet Zuse, and Dorothy Lentz served as committee chairmen for the party.

December 11 the Women's Commuter Council wrapped toys for the Rescue Mission for underprivileged children. The members elected this project in place of exchanging gifts among themselves. In addition they had a buffet luncheon complete with all the traditional decorations including a Christmas tree.

Twenty members from Kalo and twenty Delphians brought a night of cheer to forty boys and girls at the Jonestown Orphanage Tuesday, December 11, instead of Monday, as originally planned. Refreshments and carols added to the festivities. The hit of the evening was Santa Claus (Bob Doster to you campus readers) who distributed a gift to each one.

Eugene Hostetter was in charge of Delta Tau Chi's annual trip to the Children's Home at Elizabethtown. The program included oranges and candy canes in true Christmas fashion for the children.

Letters To The Editor

(Cont. from page 2)

tion of dinks and ties has degenerated to useless inconvenience on the part of the frosh, and inconvenience for the governing bodies to enforce the rules connected with them. Dinks and ties are part of a constructive tradition that we cannot afford to loose on our campus.

College is a social as well as an academic experience to be remembered in later life. Dinks and ties, duck walking, and nights at the athletic field are all part of this experience. We cannot afford to let tradition be submerged, for it is the initiation into the social life on our campus. Rather, tradition should be a melting pot for our diversities.

Our proposal about dinks and ties is that the real meaning be explained and the unpleasant ritual attached to them be removed.

"The Valley" has given us priceless values and we can never fully repay our debt to her. Let us all join together to help next year's frosh become better men and women and aid us in making "the Valley" an even better place in which to work and play.

An earnest Philodian
and
A spirited Kalodian



Envy Not The First-Born

A CHRISTMAS POEM

by Sam Bradley

(from *Friends Journal*)

Our love's first child comes here
Through winged years, spectre-dim,
And now, this blessed mid-year,
The town's a Bethlehem.

Sing. Let song from the throat
Rise to a height, like prayer.
Lo, books God's finger wrote
Reveal Him—everywhere!

All second-born, give praise!
Love only can prepare
For greater love. His ways
You intimately share.

We put eternity
In prism, like a star.
And hang it on a tree
Still green with our desire.

You both are sheltered now.
You, younger, clasp and share
His bend of heaven's bough,
The mild yoke of his care.

You lately-come, have cheer!
The herald who came before
Left gifts for every year,
Gave all—and yet gives more.

His gates are womb and grave,
His bridge is brother-men.
He comes—for love we gave
And give today again.

SCIENCE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Elmer Herber Was Guest Speaker

Following lunch in the college dining hall, Dr. Elmer Herber, head of the Biology Department of Dickinson College, spoke to the group on the subject, of "Parasitology." His lecture about the parasites found in many common animals, such as muskrats and snails, concluded the program.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS,
Happy New Year
To All Valleyites**

Dinner-Dance, Music Programs Highlight Festivities

"Hark how the bells,
Sweet silver bells
All seem to say
Throw cares away
Christmas is here."

Yes, Christmas is here. Everyone on campus must certainly know that it is because of all of the Yuletide activities that have been crowded into this week before vacation—the caroling, the music programs, the dinner, and the dance.

Le Circle Francaise Goes Caroling

Le circle francaise really got into the spirit of the ancient tradition of caroling on Monday evening. Everyone was decked out in colorful paper top hats and carried lighted candles including Mme. Butler, who sported a French cavalier hat with a waving plume. The singers were all in the holiday mood as well as in good voice. The songsters serenaded several families in Annville, who speak French. Among those included were several professors and their wives. Not expecting this *foule de chanteux*, Mr. Lanes reacted by, "Do you people want something? What's going on here?" However, after the commotion subsided and everybody got their pitch, he and his wife were very much surprised and pleased. The group terminated their vocalizing at the Struble's where they were served delicious warm tea and cookies, and engaged in an interesting French conversation with Dr. Struble.

Annual Community Christmas Program

On Tuesday night, the LVC chorus of 150 voices gave what is becoming a traditional Christmas Community Program. This holly season, the work offered was *Christmas Oratorio* by the French composer Camille Saint-Saens. This masterpiece is short, but extremely breath-taking when performed as it was in our own Engle Hall. The soloists, Mary Swope, Sally Miller, Joseph Frazier, Patricia Lutz, Doris Kane, Thomas Silliman, and Tatsuo Hoshina, all demanded the greatest awe and respect for their beautiful sounds. Mr. Reynaldo Rovers conducting with passion and energy, created from these singers a thrilling musical experience for everyone in the audience.

This community program also included group singing of familiar Christmas carols.

Dinner-Dance and Cantata

Last night (Wednesday) the Christmas festivities continued with three more exciting activities. First of all, an unusually good dinner was served in the college dining hall for all resident students. The guests were all exquisitely costumed and were entertained by two well-chosen speakers, Mr. Alex J. Fehr and Mr. Ralph S. Shay.

Later in the evening, the SCA choir, ably directed by Miss Joanne Young, presented a concert of Yuletide music in Engle Hall. The compositions were selected carefully and sung excellently by

(Continued on Page 3)

This I Believe

The purpose of this column is to create among the students of Lebanon Valley a sincere interest and concern for the Christian faith. Almost everyone believes in Christ, the Son of God, who was born of the Virgin Mary, lived among men, and died on a cross to save the world from sin. But how personal in this belief? Is it merely religious tradition, providing a convenient set of ideals upon which we can formulate our own ideas and opinions as regards our relationship with God? Or is it a vital and living faith in Christ brought about by the realization that only He can free us from sin and that we are incapable of saving ourselves? For it is by God's grace and not by our achievements that we are saved.

Christ explicitly states, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father but by me." By this one statement, he nullifies all the efforts of man to find God through human wisdom and understanding. For God is not found through the mind of man, but through faith in Christ. Thus, by God's mercy and grace, the only requisite for coming to a knowledge of Him that satisfies all earthly desires, is faith in His Son, Jesus Christ.

As we once again approach the Christmas season, let us not pass over the true significance of Christ's birth. God's love and mercy for even the hardest of sinners is so great that He has given to all the world the most precious of all gifts—His Son, Jesus Christ. That He, having no sin of His own, should take upon Himself the sins of every person, die, descend into Hell, and live again; that all those who believe in Him should not suffer eternal torment for their sins, but live with Him who suffered for them in everlasting peace and blessedness.

I hope that in this brief space I have made three points clear. First of all, man is born in sin. Secondly, he cannot hope to free himself from the condition by his own efforts; and, lastly, that only by the grace of God through faith in Christ can he hope to find everlasting life.

Each of you who reads this column is encouraged to submit to the editor of this paper your own ideas and beliefs and feel free to refute any statements with which you disagree. This is not the column of one person expounding on one idea, but the column of all the students wherein all ideas are freely expressed and discussed.

—Frank Kershner

..... CAMPUS BRIEFS

Freshmen Elect Senator

John Catlin was elected freshman representative to the Men's Senate Monday, December 3, by his freshmen classmates. Jay, as he is known by many of his friends, has attended Bucknell University and is also a veteran of the Korean Conflict. John is from Chatham, New Jersey, and is an economics major.

Chemistry Club Activities

Jo Anne Grove, Tom Teates and Sam McLinn assisted Dr. Neidig in the WGAL T-V program, "College of the Air," November 30. They demonstrated how hard water affects such household chores as washing dishes and doing laundry. They also discussed how hard water can be tested to make it soft and therefore more widely used by the housewife.

Monday, December 3, Dr. J. A. Weickel, who is a former member of our college faculty and now with the Products Development Department of American Cyanamid Company, visited LVC campus to interview seniors. While on campus he also gave two addresses to the chemistry students. He explained "What Industry Wants In a College Graduate" and "An Industrial Family Tree."

Several members of the Chem Club visited the Glidden Paint Company in Reading, December 5. Here the Valleyites toured both the plant and the laboratories.

Psychology Club Notes

The main feature of the December 11 meeting of the Psychology Club was a demonstration of the Keeler polygraph. Mike Cupina, president of the club, introduced Captain Elmer Faber who is in charge of public relations for the state police department. Capt. Faber in turn presented Lt. William Nevin, the official

operator of the "lie-detector." Lt. Nevin related the history of the polygraph and the work of Leonard Keeler, its inventor. He explained how the machine was operated and the part played by the examiner in the process. The machine records changes in blood pressure, breathing rate, and skin reactivity. In addition, Lt. Nevin stressed that a person must be willing to take a polygraph test and must cooperate with the examiner in order to obtain a significant reading.

After concluding the basic explanations illustrated with various case histories, Lt. Nevin asked for a volunteer to demonstrate the machine in action. Jim McArdle became the willing subject and produced a very interesting reaction pattern on the recording graph sheet.

The club showed great interest in the Keeler polygraph and appreciated the demonstration Lt. Nevin gave.

Freshmen Elect Officers

John Catlin was elected president of the class of 1960 at a special class meeting held Monday, December 3, in Philo Hall. Other officers elected were: vice president, Samuel Butz; secretary, Jean Cunningham; and treasurer, Mary Alice Orner.

The president, better known on campus as Jay, is an economics major from Chatham, New Jersey.

The V. P., Sam Butz, who calls Chambersburg his home town, is also an economics major.

Another New Jerseyite, (from Bergenfield, that is) Jean Cunningham is an elementary education major.

The treasurer, Mary Alice Orner from Havertown, is a major in music education.

KNIGHTS CONTRIBUTE TO COLLEGE LOUNGE FUND

Recently the Knights of the Valley contributed \$25 to the College Lounge Fund. This raises the total contributions thus far to \$783.70. In addition to the \$25 that the Knights have already given, they have pledged an additional sum of \$75, which will be contributed during the school year.

The Draft Situation

Is it my imagination, or are all the gals around campus 4F? Basketball season starts soon—there are no draft laws in effect for women—so how about coming out of your own accord! There's no weather involved, we play inside! There's no running involved, we usually play in the auxiliary gym! What have you to lose, gals? Check the bulletin board for the schedule of BASKETBALL PRACTICES!

—Jo Young

Flying Dutchmen Eke Out Another One

The Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen almost came down to earth Monday as they rallied to defeat their longtime rivals, the Albright Lions, 74-66, and extend their win streak at home to forty-three straight games.

The Dutchmen got off to a poor start and trailed until the last four minutes of the game. Albright, paced by Merrill Eckhard, led at the half 57-47.

At this point the Dutchmen got redhot and forged ahead, and, with four minutes remaining in the game, Dick Shover hit on a jump shot to put the Valley into the lead 65-64. Shots by Shover, Bob Nelson, and Dor Grider iced the game.

Basketball Underway In Intramural League

All phases of the Intramural winter sports schedule are well underway with basketball heading the list.

The results of the first six games are SCA 34, Knights 21; Philo 48, Kalo 18; Vets 41, Day Students 30; Vets 23, Philo 12; Knights 34, Kalo 20; and SCA 31, Resident Men 20. SCA and the Vets appear to have the inside track in the early games.

Individual high scorers for a single game are led by the 16 points of Raymond Coble of the Legionnaires followed closely by John Ollinger of Philo with 14. Four men are tied for third place with ten points. They are Ace Barlow, SCA; Aubrey Kershner, Resident Men; Art Ford, Knights; and Erv Schuster, Philo.

The badminton tournament is in the first round of play, but the squash and handball tournaments are completing the second round.

Valley Faces Three Outstanding Quintets After Christmas Vacation

Lebanon Valley's cage quintet will run headlong into three of its toughest opponents when they return from Christmas vacation.

Moravian, their first hurdle, boasts of the best team in the history of the school while Franklin and Marshall and Elizabethtown are also rated high.

The Dutchmen, with six games under their belts, have proved that they can hold their own with the best, but inability to hit with consistency and loose ball handling have made some of the games close.

Each game has shown a different star with Bob Nelson, Dick Shover, Don Reinhard, Don Grider, and Bob Dinerman forming the nucleus of the Dutchmen attack. Pete McEvoy, Lloyd Smith, Bob Kerstetter, Bill DeLiberty, and Barry Skaler have pushed the first five for starting berths and have looked good when spelling the starting team.

The Valley has no real breather in their 22-game schedule as they play host to Muhlenberg, Dickinson, and Drexel, while traveling to Temple Jan. 26 for the first game of a double header.

Jan. 5—Moravian	Home
Jan. 9—F & M	Away
Jan. 12—Elizabethtown	Home
Jan. 19—Dickinson	Away
Jan. 26—Temple	(Pal.) Away
Jan. 30—West Chester	Away
Feb. 2—Drexel	Home
Feb. 6—Wilkes	Away
Feb. 8—Elizabethtown (Hershey)	Away
Feb. 9—Dickinson	Home
Feb. 12—Moravian	Away
Feb. 16—Albright	Away
Feb. 18—Susquehanna	Away
Feb. 23—F & M	Home
Feb. 25—Muhlenberg	Home
Mar. 2—Fairleigh Dickinson	Home

LVC Matmen Prepping For Coming Season

Eleven hopeful wrestlers reported for initial workouts this year in preparation for the admittance of wrestling as a varsity sport next season under the direction of Ellis R. McCracken, Director of Athletics.

In addition to providing more students with a chance for intercollegiate competition, college wrestling, as distinguished from the grunt and groan brand of TV fame, teaches self-defense and self-confidence as well as being an overall body builder and conditioner. Scientific college wrestling depends more on alertness, reflexes, and the ability to capitalize on the other wrestler's mistakes than on pure muscle.

Elizabethtown, Franklin & Marshall, Albright, and PMC have agreed to help the Valley matmen this year in scrimmage

LVC Cagers Capture Two From Scranton and M-ville

Take Overtime Tilt On Home Court 78-76

The Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen, sparked by the fine defensive play of Bob Dinerman, officially opened their regular season by defeating Scranton University 78-76 in a thrilling overtime victory December 1.

The victory was the Valley's forty-second straight on their home court. They haven't lost since the final game of the 1951-52 season, when the Gettysburg Bullets turned the trick.

Trailing by twelve points at the end of the third quarter, the Scranton team, led by Tom Keefe, suddenly caught fire, tied the score, and then with less than two minutes remaining moved ahead 72-70 only to see Don Grider's set shot force the game into overtime.

The Dutchmen got off to a fast start in the overtime period. They scored five straight points and then staved off a last ditch effort by Scranton to win 78-76.

Ed Kazakvaich and Tom Keefe starred for the visitors scoring 34 and 20 points respectively. Captain Tom McHugh chipped in with 11 points.

Dick Shover was high man for the Dutchmen with 19 followed by Don Grider with 17 and Bob Dinerman, whose brilliant defensive play personally held the team together in the closing minutes, with 13 points.

Valley Scores Easy Win Over PMC 79-67

Lebanon Valley College, with a last-period splurge, rolled over PMC by 79-67 at Chester December 8 for their third win of the year against one defeat.

Captain Dick Shover led the Dutchmen attack as he tossed in a total of 26 points, followed by the 20 points of Bob Nelson. John Dalgarno and Doug Leaman, both plebes, were high for the Cadets with 20 and 17 points respectively.

The first half was nip and tuck with neither team gaining the edge, but the Dutchmen started the second half with a 36-32 lead.

At the beginning of the final quarter Coach Rinso Marquette's Dutchmen got down to business, scoring 26 points while limiting the Cadets to only eleven, and turning the game into a rout.

meets. A schedule of eight meets has been set for next year.

Because of limited mat space the team practices in alternating groups beginning at 3:30 every afternoon. A need of more participants, especially in the lighter

Nelson Sinks Winning Basket In 57-55 Win

The Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley eked out their second close win of the young season with a 57-55 victory over Millersville in the first game of the Sertoma Sports Night double header at York Junior College.

The game was played on even terms throughout with the Valley holding a 35-26 halftime lead.

With two minutes remaining in the game Don Reinhard hit on two jump shots to give the Dutchmen a 55-53 lead only to have the game tied shortly after with two converted fouls by Marauder captain John Parker.

With both teams trying for the last shot LVC gained possession with fifteen seconds remaining in the game. After play resumed Bob Nelson threw in the winning basket with a driving left-handed hook shot as the buzzer sounded.

Captain Dick Shover led the Valley cagers with 17 points, closely followed by Nelson with 16, but high scoring honors for the night went to Millersville's scoring ace, John Parker, with 26.

Dutchmen Drop First Game To Rider 89-70

Lebanon Valley suffered their first loss of the year as they traveled to Rider College where they absorbed a sound 89-70 defeat.

The Dutchmen were definitely off as their ball handling and shooting left much to be desired. Rider, although handicapped by lack of height and experience, proved too much for the Valley in the hustle department.

After exchanging early baskets Rider caught fire and built up a 31-15 halftime lead. The Dutchmen, with the reserves seeing most of the action, came back with 50 points in the second half, but never got within shouting distance.

Bob Nelson led the Valley scorers as he turned in a 23-point performance. Neal Chester and Ed Piotrowski carried the bulk of the Rider attack with 23 and 21 points respectively.

weight divisions, is voiced by coach McCracken. Any male students who would like to get in on the start of an exciting new sport at the Valley are invited to come to the practice sessions.

This year's squad is comprised of Neil Aharrah, John Avoletta, Bob Bechtel, Dick Bird, Anthony Devitz, Paul DiPanzio, Dick Hollinger, Dave Mead, Bruce Rismiller, Victor Roeske, and Jim Wright.